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LaPage, "We're no closer to a solution. Six months have passed since the September morning a vellow terms shoe caught the eye of a

young college student as he walked to the State Fairgrounds to check progress on the new University of Nebraska fieldhouse **Body Discovered**

Walking closer to the terms shoe, the college student found the body of 12-year-old Jacob Surber face down in a dirt dramage ditch about one block south of the faugrounds

Thirteen days later a Gooch Mill cleaning crew foreman dropped an electric light into a raskroad flour car and found the decomposed body of Jon Sampson, 13 The two boys, close friends, had disappeared

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But with the discovery of the first body, police launched an intensive investigation that included searching of the surrounding area on foot, sending investigators to question carrival workers, who had since moved on from the Nebraska State Fair to other states, and questioning people who had been present in the area or who knew the boys

Since then the level of activity has subsided, but enough leads are still coming in to keep detectives (two in particular) occupied about 40 hours per week, according to LaPage Some of the activity has been frustrating. For

example, one man conferred. Police, familiar with the man, were fauly certain that his story was phony, but nonetheless worked until they could prove it was take Police spent much time on a tip from a 13-year-

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go with the cut add another \$15 to the tab. "I know many hair stylists

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But Monday, admitted Police Inspector Roger LaPage, "We're no closer to a solution.

Six months have passed since the September morning a yellow tennis shoe caught the eye of a young college student as he walked to the State Fairgrounds to check progress on the new University of Nebraska fieldhouse

Body Discovered

Walking closer to the tennis shoe, the college student found the body of 12-year-old Jacob Surber face down in a dirt drainage ditch about one block south of the fairgrounds. Thirteen days later a Gooch Mill cleaning crew

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But with the discovery of the first body, police launched an intensive investigation that included searching of the surrounding area on foot, sending investigators to question carnival workers, who had since moved on from the Nebraska State Fair to other states, and questioning people who had been present in the area or who knew the boys. Since then the level of activity has subsided,

but enough leads are still coming in to keep detectives (two in particular) occupied about 40 hours per week, according to LaPage Some of the activity has been frustrating. For

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Reports Reviewed

Detectives also review the 247 separate reports written on the case, hoping to find something significant that might not have appeared so at the

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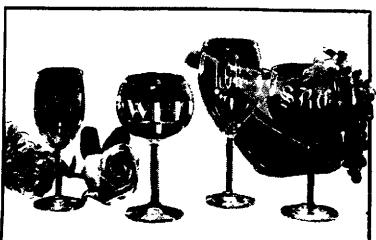
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But, he added, "I wish they did have higher salaries. I know a lot of good people don't think it's silly, but you ask me my

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Sunshine Waits For Unicameral

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At this point, it would appear that LB987, introduced as an alternative to the Sunshine Initiative, will be accorded priority by a committee, probably the Legislature's executive board, and will go to the floor from the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee for debate and action before this session dies.

It also appears that a number of senators are serious about enacting a bill that will stand up to the criticism of political reformers pushing the Sunshine

Subject to negotiation, of course, such a bill would include stiff candidate, officeholder and lobbyist disclosure guidelines and provision for a regulatory commission, all of which is being sought by Common Cause and the Coalition for Open Government, among others.

The progress of LB987 could be hung up on debate over defining who is or is not a lobbyist. Too inclusive a definition could radically alter the relationship between the average citizen and the Legislature by making it difficult for someone not ordinarily in the business of trying to influence legislation to testify at public hearings or to contact his or her representative. It is hoped that a reasonable compromise on lobbyist definition can be fashioned.

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thereby assuring some reform rather than the possibility of none.

Those pushing the Sunshine Initiative should not relax their guard, of course. Although the chances for acceptable compromise at the Legislature look good, the passage of political reform legislation

Ford, Jackson Given Boosts

The focus of Nebraska's political picture sharpened within the last few days as two of the state's best known and most powerful politicians endorsed presidential hopefuls.

Sen. Carl Curtis, the arch-conservative among Cornhusker conservatives, ended months of speculation by declaring for President Ford, a decision based, among other things, on the Ford veto record. Curtis' joining Sen. Roman Hruska on the Ford slate gives the incumbent a psychological boost in conservative Nebraska at the very least and can be seen as a setback to Ronald Reagan's ambitions here in that it provides the Ford forces with additional momentum.

On the Democratic side, Gov. Jim Exon announced Monday that he would file as a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention pledged to Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington state. This is a matchup of kindred political philosophies in which the governor can feel most comfortable, considering the alternatives. Exon certainly cannot be accused of being opportunistic there is no indication at this point that

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nevertheless is not at this point guaranteed.

Jackson has a wide base of support among Nebraska Democrats and no guarantee that Jackson delegates will run strong, even one with the name "Exon." The governor moving into the Jackson column is, of course, a big plus for that camp.

But at the moment it would still appear, from readings of early support and a look at each candidate's organizational base, that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has made the most headway with Nebraska Democratic voters.

His endorsement of Jackson, the governor said, was based partially on the senator's support of agriculture, the foundation of the Nebraska economy.

The positions of the various Democratic presidential candidates with regard to agriculture are not all that well known here - not as well known, at any rate, as the Ford record and Reagan's oftstated views. The statement reportedly made by Jackson in Florida that the U.S. should use its food the same way the Arabs use oil should be startling to grain and livestock producers and warrants further explanation by Jackson. The views of the other candidates need similar exposure.



Calls Carter A Progressive

Lincoln, Neb There seems to be confusion these days Jimmy Carter a "liberal" or a "conservative." This puzzles me. since Carter has spoken clearly and published detailed statements on his position regarding the issues. Carter's record as governor of Georgia bears out the validity of his positions.

I support Jimmy Carter because of his intelligent approach to fiscal reform. Carter intends to reduce the cost of federal government, but NOT - and this is the key to Carter's message - NOT by eliminating "people" programs. This balance is what separates him by a mile from candidates like Reagan and Wallace and gives him the edge over the other progressive candidates. Carter has proven that fiscal reform and social responsibility are compatible by his record as governor of Georgia.

In Georgia, Jimmy Carter reduced the number of state agencies, boards, commissions and departments from 300 to 22 and slashed the administrative portion of the state budget in half. These economies laid the foundation for the following reforms: new community care centers for alcoholics, drug addicts, and the mentally retarded; improved salaries and training programs for police officers; equalization of property tax assessments and increased homestead exemptions to help the elderly and poor. Carter vigorously promoted and funded environmental protection. On the side of representative government, Carter introduced the "sunshine law" in Georgia, opening up previously closed governmental meetings to the public and the press, and appointed and recruited blacks, women and other minorities to government positions.

If Jimmy Carter's position is unclear, it is someone's fault other than his own. In recent weeks I have heard and read plenty of what others say about him, but there has been a failure to give the public a first-hand account of Jimmy Carter's true position. I see Carter as neither a conservative nor a liberal, but as a progressive in the best sense of the word - a man who can . perceive and pursue the direction of the public interest. THERESA HAYDEN

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Respect For Life

Lincoln, Neb. Steve White appears to be very concerned about "human life" in his letter to The Star of Feb. 28 on the issue of abortion. Am I to understand that he is not concerned with the death of innocent unborn babies? The question that begs asking is, where do we draw the line when defending human life? A woman has a choice in seeling an abortion . . . What choice does this authorn baby have?

The mortality rate of these habies is not 10% but 100%. If we are truly concerned with human life, then we respect it from its beginning till its natural end

Also, the validity of Mr. White's statistics is questionable since his conclusion is based on assumption rather than on fact. Statistics has become a game that anyone can play and anyone can win if the rules are not followed

We can be proud that in America we have such agencies as Barthright and EPS that aid a pregnant woman so she will not have to see abortion as an answer to her social problems. I have yet to read in our city newspaper an in-depth article on the services offered to pregnant women by organizations such as these One can wonder how many advocates of abortion are really concerned for the pregnant women.

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'Round And Around She Goes . . .



WASHINGTON - To paraphrase the late New York television personality, Ed Sullivan, the Democrats "have a good show for us" this time. But does it have a workable final

Their opening primaries have offered more stars than most Hollywood epics. Act One has taken place in wintertime, set in the snows of New England. Act Two will warm to the scent of March magnolias, and Act Three

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Sunshine Waits For Unicameral

It was suggested last week that the petition drive to place the Sunshine Initiative political reform act on the Nebraska ballot this fall would be abandoned if the Legislature acted on its own political reform bill before the close of this

At this point, it would appear that LB987, introduced as an alternative to the Sunshine Initiative, will be accorded priority by a committee, probably the Legislature's executive board, and will go to the floor from the Miscellaneous Subjects Committee for debate and action before this session dies.

It also appears that a number of senators are serious about enacting a bill that will stand up to the criticism of political reformers pushing the Sunshine Initiative.

Subject to negotiation, of course, such a bill would include stiff candidate, officeholder and lobbyist disclosure guidelines and provision for a regulatory commission, all of which is being sought by Common Cause and the Coalition for Open Government, among others.

The progress of LB987 could be hung up on debate over defining who is or is not a lobbyist. Too inclusive a definition could

radically alter the relationship between the average citizen and the Legislature by making it difficult for someone not ordinarily in the business of trying to influence legislation to testify at public hearings or to contact his or her representative. It is hoped that a reasonable compromise on lobbvist definition can be fashioned.

But at this point, it would appear that the Legislature is serious about promoting political reform on its own, rather than awaiting constitutional changes initiated by

There is something good to be said for that. It at least shows that Nebraska lawmakers, grudgingly or not, are responsive to the public mood for open government. It is good for the reform movement, too, that some of the more extreme provisions in the Sunshine proposal will doubtless be tempered in the Legislative process, thereby assuring some reform rather than the possibility of none.

Those pushing the Sunshine Initiative should not relax their guard, of course. Although the chances for acceptable compromise at the Legislature look good, the passage of political reform legislation nevertheless is not at this point guaranteed.

Ford, Jackson Given Boosts

The focus of Nebraska's political picture sharpened within the last few days as two of the state's best known and most powerful politicians endorsed presidential hopefuls.

Sen. Carl Curtis, the arch-conservative among Cornhusker conservatives, ended months of speculation by declaring for President Ford, a decision based, among other things, on the Ford veto record. Curtis' joining Sen. Roman Hruska on the Ford slate gives the incumbent a psychological boost in conservative Nebraska at the very least and can be seen as a setback to Ronald Reagan's ambitions here in that it provides the Ford forces with additional momentum.

On the Democratic side, Gov. Jim Exon announced Monday that he would file as a candidate for delegate to the Democratic National Convention pledged to Sen. Henry "Scoop" Jackson of Washington state. This is a matchup of kindred political philosophies in which the governor can feel most comfortable, considering the alternatives. Exon certainly cannot be accused of being opportunistic there is no indication at this point that

Jackson has a wide base of support among Nebraska Democrats and no guarantee that Jackson delegates will run strong, even one with the name "Exon." The governor moving into the Jackson column is, of course, a big plus for that camp.

But at the moment it would still appear, from readings of early support and a look at each candidate's organizational base, that former Georgia Gov. Jimmy Carter has made the most headway with Nebraska Democratic voters.

His endorsement of Jackson, the governor said, was based partially on the senator's support of agriculture, the foundation of the Nebraska economy.

The positions of the various Democratic presidential candidates with regard to agriculture are not all that well known here - not as well known, at any rate, as the Ford record and Reagan's oftstated views. The statement reportedly made by Jackson in Florida that the U.S. should use its food the same way the Arabs use oil should be startling to grain and livestock producers and warrants further explanation by Jackson. The views of the other candidates need similar exposure.



Calls Carter A Progressive

Lincoln, Neb. There seems to be confusion these days whether to label Jimmy Carter a "liberal" or a "conservative." This puzzles me, since Carter has spoken clearly and published detailed statements on his position regarding the issues. Carter's record as governor of Georgia bears out the validity of his positions.

I support Jimmy Carter because of his intelligent approach to fiscal reform. Carter intends to reduce the cost of federal government, but NOT — and this is the key to Carter's message NOT by eliminating "people" programs. This balance is what separates him by a mile from candidates like Reagan and Wallace and gives him the edge over the other progressive candidates. Carter has proven that fiscal reform and social responsibility are compatible by his record as governor of Georgia.

In Georgia, Jimmy Carter reduced the number of state agencies, boards, commissions and departments from 300 to 22 and slashed the administrative portion of the state budget in half. These economies laid the foundation for the following reforms: new community care centers for alcoholics, drug addicts, and the mentally retarded; improved salaries and training programs for police officers; equalization of property tax ssessments and increased homestead exemptions to help the elderly and poor. Carter vigorously promoted and funded environmental protection. On the side of representative government, Carter introduced the "sunshine law" in Georgia, opening up previously closed governmental meetings to the public and the press, and appointed and recruited blacks, women and other minorities to government positions.

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Respect For Life

Steve White appears to be very concerned about "human life" in his letter to The Star of Feb. 28 on the issue of abortion. Am I to understand that he is not concerned with the death of innocent unborn babies? The question that begs asking is, where do we draw the line when defending human life? A woman has a choice in seeking an abortion . . . What choice does this unborn

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We can be proud that in America we have such agencies as Birthright and EPS that aid a pregnant woman so she will not have to see abortion as an answer to her social problems. I have yet to read in our city newspaper an in-depth article on the services offered to pregnant women by organizations such as these. One can wonder how many advocates of abortion are really concerned for the pregnant women.

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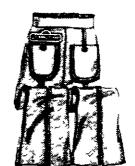
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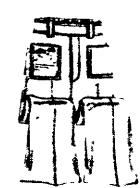
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Both factions agree that persons who have guns should learn how to use them. As one man put it, "A gun of any type is of no use if one does not know how to use it." Some readers feel that gun-use courses should be mandatory.

By and large rural residents are more gun concerned than those who live in cities though everyone wants to be safe at home. The former fear strangers coming to their isolated homes and feel a need to have firearms in the home for self-protection.

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carry a hand gun. I also believe they should have a handgun licensing law. I am also in favor of training those persons that are licensed to carry a handgun. This gun permit for a handgun in the home will be no good, if the person comes to his home and finds someone has broken in; then a gun in his home will be no good

(Police declare that you should never attempt to enter your home if you know there is a burglar in it. Go instead to the nearest phone, call the police, then watch from a safe place and gather information such as which may help the police apprehend the culprits.)

All readers wish the courts would enforce laws strictly. Several of them delcared that we don't need new laws, we just need to enforce the ones that are already in the books.

Not many would go as far as the man who wants to have decapitation as the punishment for murder by firearm, but the death penalty got wide reader support. Several readers believe anyone caught in public with an unlicensed gun should be sent to prison.

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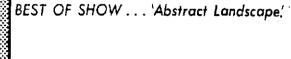
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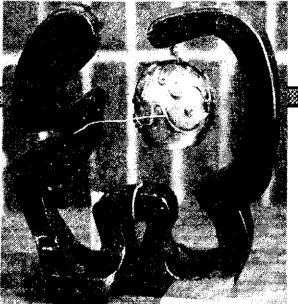
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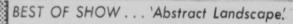
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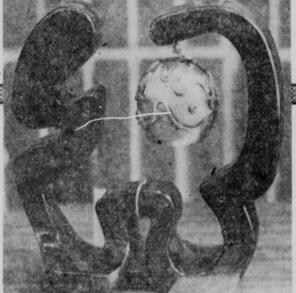
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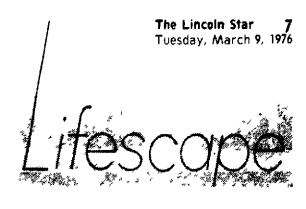












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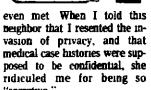
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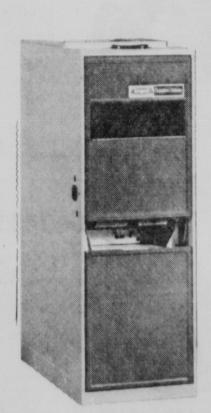
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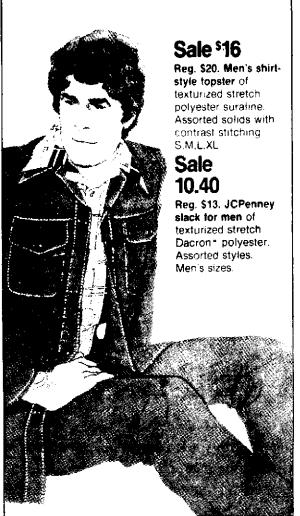
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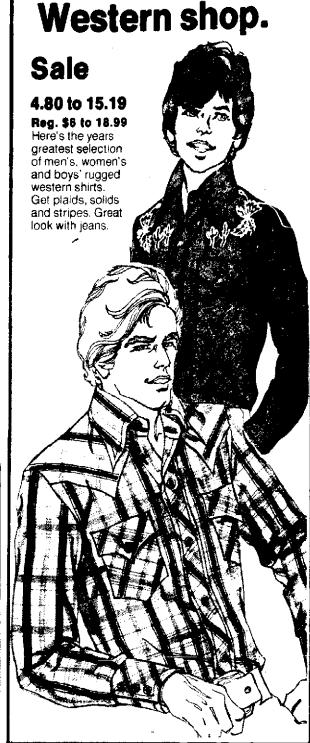


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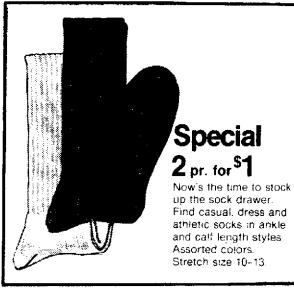


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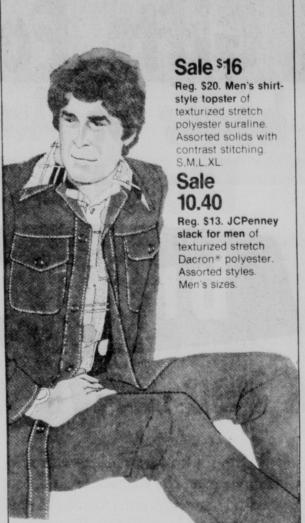
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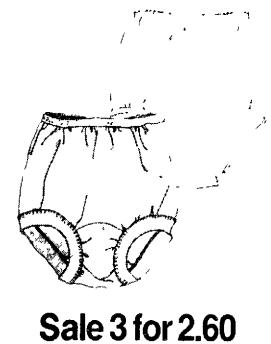


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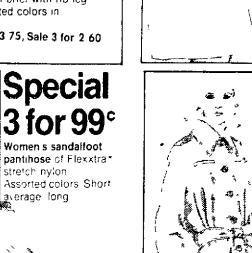
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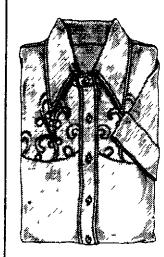
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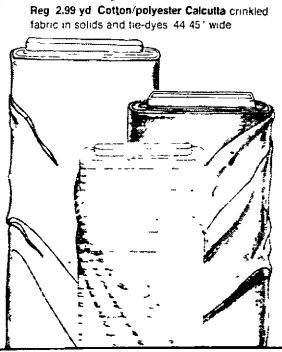


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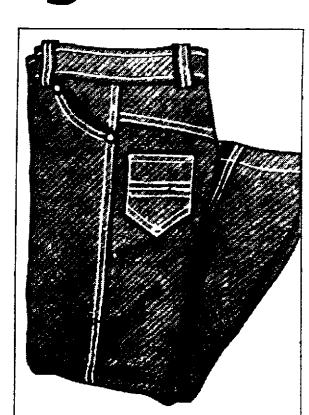






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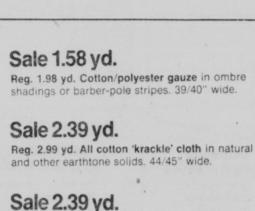


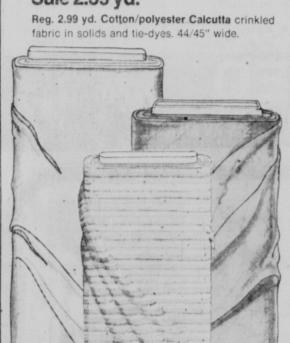


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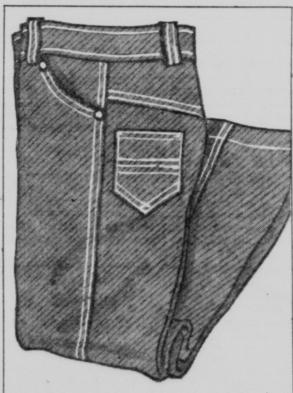






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Omaha Mayor Willing To Surrender 9 Jeeps

to be over

Omaha Mayor Edward Zorinsky told reporters Monday that the city will give up the Jeeps it acquired from the federal government as surplus property.

While the city is giving up the Jeeps, some of them may come right back to the city

The whole thing started when city officials ordered "radio

The city wanted Jeeps, but the catalog they ordered from used radio sets" as the nomenclature for Jeeps. The city obtained 15 of the "radio sets, mounted on Jeeps. The city paid. only \$131 in shipping costs for each of the Jeeps

Radios Didn't Work

and don't work anyway Only nine of the Jeeps

remained in Omaha, with six of them going to surrounding communities - three to Elkhorn, one each to Bellevue, Blair and Valley

The city's good fortune in get-

Colorado Springs this summer.

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George Appointed To AF Academy

Nebraska

Washington (UPI) - James F George of Columbus, Neb , has

received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy from Rep.

Virginia Smith, R-Neb. George will report to the academy at

Hastings (AP) - Democratic presidential hopeful Henry

Omaha (AP) - The new Miss Nebraska USA is 19-year-old

Catherine Fricke of Omaha, the daughter of a pastor. She was

crowned by her best friend, Mary Lee Heth of Omaha, who former-

ly held the title Miss Fricke, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

John Fricke II. is a graduate of Westside High School and is a se-

cond year student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. First

near Papillion has reported it is averaging about 41% of occupancy

of the 112 beds now available. Before opening of the hospital, of-

ficials said they hoped to reach the 40% figure by the end of March.

As of the end of February, 640 emergency patients and 365 out-

Columbus (AP) - Government intervention in agricultural

markets will be a major discussion topic today among farmers

attending the annual Nebraska Sovbean Association meeting in

Columbus. Berwin Tilson of Plainview. Tex., past president of the

American Soybean Association, will speak on government interven-

Norfolk (AP) - Experts in a seven-county area say an extreme-

ly dry fall and below-normal winter precipitation in northeast

Nebraska have caused subsoil moisture levels to remain low. The

experts said the moisture situation in northeast Nebraska is not as

immediately serious as in parts of southern Nebraska and Kansas,

but substantial spring rains will be needed to replenish the subsoil

Papillion (ap)) - The new Midlands Community Hospital

Hospital Averaging 41% Occupancy

Jackson of Washington state has indicated a desire to visit Hastings

for the Chatauqua June 5-6, officials said. Sponsors also said that

another presidential hopeful, Democrat Maurice Udall of Arizona,

would probably appear. He was a speaker last year at the event.

Jeep Controversy of '76 appears ficials learned what had happened, they cried foul.

The Old West Regional Commission, which handles several surplus programs for a five-state region, ordered the city to return the Jeeps, and threatened to end the city's surplus contract.

Claimed Misleading Old West officials claimed the city misled the commission in obtaining the Jeeps, and that it should have ordered "radio sets,

truck-mounted But Zorinsky said the city only ordered the vehicles like the

catalog said to do. Zorinsky said the city would not return the Jeeps, and said he which just happened to be might take the issue to court. Several attempts at a compromise were made last week,

but they failed "I'm pleased the mayor's The radio sets were without taking this action so that Omaha crystals when they arrived here, will continue to benefit from this very helpful federal surplus program," said Warren Wood, co-chairman of the Old West Regional Commission.

Last week, Zorinksy and Walter Pelfer, the city's public property supervisor, said the Old West surplus program is no big ting the Jeeps at such a bargain deal, and that the city wouldn't basement price got publicized in be hurt if the commission local newspaper and radio ac- canceled its contract with the

federal agencies from which surplus government equipment can be obtained

The transfer of the six Jeeps to Elkhorn, Blair, Valley and Bellevue was the apparent reason Zorinsky decided to drop

Can't Be Transferred ...

Under federal requirements, surplus property may not be transferred, and the city couldn't fight that violation because of the transfer of the six Jeeps.

"To continue to pursue a legal battle would have been a sheer waste of tax dollars," said Zorinsky "Unfortunately, I've been led to believe by the past that regional cooperation is what's needed to be encouraged. That's why we shared with our neighboring communities.

All 15 Jeeps will remain in Nebraska, federal officials confirmed Monday, with the distribution being left up to Gov. J. James Exon, who tried to act as a mediator last week.

No Commitments Zorinsky said he has asked that at least three of the Jeeps remain in Omaha, but Exon would make no commutments

Had not the city capitulated, one official said, the matter would have been turned over to the General Serivces Administration (GSA) The GSA HUD Gives First OK probably would have declard the Jeeps surplus and available for distribution anywhere in the

Falls City School To Stay Open

Falls City (AP) - The threatened closure of the Falls City Junior High School was averted, it was announced Monday after school officials met with representatives of the State Fire Marshal's office.

Last September, the Fire Marshal's office ordered local officials to bring the building up to current safety standards or it would be closed.

Last month, an ultimatum was issued because of what fire officials termed the school board's "willful disobedience" of the September order. The Fire Marshal's office said the building would be closed March 10 unless the board replied or began immediately with the needed improvements to comply with the standards.

During Monday's meeting, school officials said they will begin immediately to make the needed improvements, including the installation of several fire escapes, petitions and

Anne Meets Harold

London (AP) - America's new ambassador in London. Anne Armstrong, called on Prime Minister Harold Wilson for tea in her first official engagement.

timated that it will cost about been tentatively given as the \$150,000 to demolish the hotel cause of the blast, which and seven most severely destroyed the six-story landmark damaged buildings. The lion's share of that total will be used to

Corn Growing Champ

shows his wife the trophy he received for winning the corn

growing contest sponsored by the Nebraska Grain Improvement

Association and the Nebraska Extension Service. Baker's com-

averaged 209.2 bushels per acre on a 23-acre bottomland field

located about half a mile from the Missouri River bank and 21/2

miles north of Nemaha. While his field was entered in the non-

irrigated competition, he also topped the irrigated corn winner.

The corn was planted in early May in 38-inch rows at a rate of 20,-

To Fremont Aid Plea

Fremont (AP) - Mayor The city's preliminary applica-

Nebraska's corn growing champion, Carl Baker of Nemaha,

40 others. A natural gas leak has and several neighboring

Arthur Peters announced Mon-

day the U.S. Department of

Housing and Urban Develop-

ment (HUD) has approved the

city's preliminary application for

federal money to clean up the

area around the Pathfinder

An explosion and fire at the

hotel in early January killed 18

persons and injured more than

Gurley Youth Is Killed In Car-Train Accident By The Associated Press D tournament in Lincoln this

A car-train accident claimed the life of a Nebraska youth Monday, upping the state's 1976 traffic toll to 54, compared with 45 on this date last year.

A Gurley youth, Clifford Houk III, 13, died in a Sidney hospital early Monday after the car he was riding in was struck by a Burlington Northern freight at

the main crossing in Gurley. The driver of the auto, Richard Spearow, 15, also of Gurley, suffered fractured ribs and possible lung damage. He was taken to a Sidney hospital, where he was listed in critical condition Monday after un-

dergoing surgery, officials said. Spearow is the student manager of the Gurley High School boys basketball team, which is going to the state Class

Officers said the two youths were on their way to a school activity when they were struck by

tion asks for \$374,000 in federal

funds for demolition of damaged

buildings, acquisition and site

improvements in the general

a final application filed by

March 16, and that he and other

officials will meet with HUD

Last week, city officials es-

Peters said the city must have

area around the hotel.

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raze the hotel itself.

the train, which was being operated by engineer Jacob Sewald, 53, of Sterling, Colo. The crossing where the acci-

dent occurred has warning signs, but no drop arms or flashing lights.

Houk's death was the fourth of the year involving a motor vehide and a train.

Tourist Arrivals Up

Geneva (UPI) - World tourist arrivals reached 213 million in 1975, up nearly 2% over the previous year, according to preliminary estimates by the World Tourism Organization. WTO said total receipts from international tourism, not including fares, rose to \$31.9 billion, compared with \$29 billion in 1974, an increase of 10%, due mainly to rising costs and dollar fluctuations.

Former Olympic Gymnast Performs Nude, Not Lewd Council Bluffs (AP) — Sandy want to go, but after I made the is a top gymnast on the college

Ruddick, the star attraction at the Bitter Sweet Lounge, is a former U.S. Olympic gymnast who believes the art should be performed in the nude.

'By the time I'm through, they have forgotten I ever took my clothes off," Miss Ruddick, 43, said in an interview.

'My act doesn't sell sex. But because I am nude, they see the strength and grace of the routines. They can see when my muscles are straining and rippling."

Miss Riddick, a mother of three, competed in the 1956 Olympiad in Melbourne, Australia, after winning a National Amateur Athletic Union gymnastic championship.

Since 1965, she has been performing cartwheels, handstands and balance beam routines in night clubs across the nation. "The audiences are usually

very quiet and appreciative, Miss Ruddick said. "It doesn't have to be lewd when a woman takes off her clothes. "I show that the old Greek

creed - that gymnastics and dance should be performed in the nude — is right. For skeptics in the audience,

Miss Ruddick caries her Olympic credentials with her. Press clippings from her hometown newspaper in Indianapolis, Ind., tell how she won a spot on the U.S. Olympic team despite having had her second child a few months before the trials.

"I'd had 13 years of dance and gymnastics lessons," she said. 'My parents pushed me out the door to lessons when I didn't.

them for their persistence."

Her first marriage ended in divorce in 1960.

nearby Omaha, Neb.

works in Omaha, Kathi, 20, is a student at the University of

Olympic team, I've always loved team, and Bobby, 17, is a swimmer at Westside High School in Omaha.

When I call it quits, my great Miss Ruddick settled in Council Bluffs with her children five nastics school," Miss Ruddick years ago while performing at said. "Like any athlete or entertainer. I want to go out while I'm David, 23, is now married and at the top. I know it's not going to go on forever.

"At a certain age, parts of the Nebraska at Omaha, where she body are going to go."

Sidney Man Calls Folks, Not Hurt In Earthquake

feared lost in the earthquake which struck Guatemala early last month has turned up alive and well in Texas.

Robert Mason, 26, telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mason of Sidney, Sunday, and was surprised to learn that they had not heard that he was okay. The Masons thought their son was vacationing at Lake Atitlan

in a secluded area about 40 miles west of Guatemala City. However, they learned Sunday that Robert was in Guatemala City when the quake struck Feb.

Robert told his parents that he informed the U.S. Embassy in Guatemala City that he was not mjured. The Masons said their son's message was apparently lost by American officials in the confusion immediately after the

In the meantime, the Masons attempted, without success, to contact Robert through the of- \$30,000 a year heating bill.

Sidney (AP) - A Sidney man fice of Seh. Carl Curtis, the State Department and the Red Cross. The Masons said their son

made his way out of Guaternala, north into Mexico by traveling from village to village on small native buses

A 1967 graduate of Ainsworth High School, Mason was recently discharged from the military. He plans to return to the University of Nebraska next fall to complete work on his degree in geology. He has already completed three years of work at the university.

Sun to Heat Pool

Santa Clara, Calif. (UPI) -Mayor Gary G. Gillmor has announced plans by the Santa Clara City Council to use solar heat 'for the community's international swim center, one of the world's largest outdoor swimming facilities. Gillmor said the city hopes to halve its current

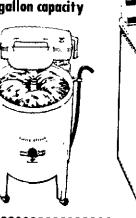
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Omaha Mayor Willing To Surrender 9 Jeeps

Jeep Controversy of '76 appears

Omaha Mayor Edward that the city will give up the Jeeps it acquired from the federal government as surplus

While the city is giving up the Jeeps, some of them may come right back to the city.

The whole thing started when city officials ordered "radio

The city wanted Jeeps, but the 'radio sets'' nomenclature for Jeeps. The city obtained 15 of the "radio sets," only \$131 in shipping costs for each of the Jeeps

Radios Didn't Work

and don't work anyway.

remained in Omaha, with six of them going to surrounding communities - three to Elkhorn, one each to Bellevue, Blair and

The city's good fortune in getlocal newspaper and radio ac-

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Washington (UPI) — James F. George of Columbus, Neb., has

received an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy from Rep.

Virginia Smith, R-Neb. George will report to the academy at

Hastings (AP) — Democratic presidential hopeful Henry

Omaha (AP) — The new Miss Nebraska USA is 19-year-old

Jackson of Washington state has indicated a desire to visit Hastings

for the Chatauqua June 5-6, officials said. Sponsors also said that

another presidential hopeful, Democrat Maurice Udall of Arizona,

would probably appear. He was a speaker last year at the event.

Catherine Fricke of Omaha, the daughter of a pastor. She was

crowned by her best friend, Mary Lee Hoth of Omaha, who former-

ly held the title. Miss Fricke, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs.

John Fricke II, is a graduate of Westside High School and is a se-

cond year student at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. First

Papillion (ap)) — The new Midlands Community Hospital near Papillion has reported it is averaging about 41% of occupancy

of the 112 beds now available. Before opening of the hospital, of-

ficials said they hoped to reach the 40% figure by the end of March.

As of the end of February, 640 emergency patients and 365 out-

Columbus (AP) — Government intervention in agricultural

markets will be a major discussion topic today among farmers

attending the annual Nebraska Soybean Association meeting in

Columbus. Berwin Tilson of Plainview, Tex., past president of the

American Soybean Association, will speak on government interven-

Norfolk (AP) - Experts in a seven-county area say an extreme-

ly dry fall and below-normal winter precipitation in northeast

Nebraska have caused subsoil moisture levels to remain low. The

experts said the moisture situation in northeast Nebraska is not as

immediately serious as in parts of southern Nebraska and Kansas,

but substantial spring rains will be needed to replenish the subsoil

ficials learned what had happened, they cried foul.

The Old West Regional Com-Zorinsky told reporters Monday mission, which handles several surplus programs for a five-state region, ordered the city to return the Jeeps, and threatened to end the city's surplus contract.

Claimed Misleading

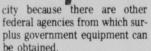
Old West officials claimed the city misled the commission in obtaining the Jeeps, and that it should have ordered "radio sets, truck-mounted.

But Zorinsky said the city only catalog they ordered from used ordered the vehicles like the as the catalog said to do.

Zorinsky said the city would not return the Jeeps, and said he which just happened to be might take the issue to court. mounted on Jeeps. The city paid Several attempts at a compromise were made last week, but they failed.

"I'm pleased the mayor's The radio sets were without taking this action so that Omaha crystals when they arrived here, will continue to benefit from this very helpful federal surplus Only nine of the Jeeps program," said Warren Wood, co-chairman of the Old West Regional Commission.

Last week, Zorinksy and Walter Peffer, the city's public property supervisor, said the Old West surplus program is no big ting the Jeeps at such a bargain deal, and that the city wouldn't basement price got publicized in be hurt if the commission canceled its contract with the



The transfer of the six Jeeps to Elkhorn, Blair, Valley and Bellevue was the apparent reason Zorinsky decided to drop the battle.

Can't Be Transferred

Under federal requirements, surplus property may not be transferred, and the city couldn't fight that violation because of the transfer of the six Jeeps.

'To continue to pursue a legal battle would have been a sheer waste of tax dollars," said Zorinsky. "Unfortunately, I've been led to believe by the past that regional cooperation is what's needed to be encouraged. That's why we shared with our neighboring communities.

All 15 Jeeps will remain in Nebraska, federal officials confirmed Monday, with the distribution being left up to Gov. J. James Exon, who tried to act as a mediator last week.

No Commitments Zorinsky said he has asked that at least three of the Jeeps remain in Omaha, but Exon would make no commitments

Had not the city capitulated, one official said, the matter would have been turned over to the General Serivces Adprobably would have declard the Jeeps surplus and available for distribution anywhere in the

Falls City School To Stay Open

Falls City (AP) - The threatened closure of the Falls City Junior High School was averted, it was announced Monday after school officials met with representatives of the State . Fire Marshal's office.

Last September, the Fire Marshal's office ordered local officials to bring the building up to current safety standards or it would be closed.

Last month, an ultimatum was issued because of what fire officials termed the school board's "willful disobedience" of the September order. The Fire Marshal's office said the building would be closed March 10 unless the board replied or began immediately with the needed improvements to com-

ply with the standards. During Monday's meeting, school officials said they will begin immediately to make the needed improvements, including the installation of several fire escapes, petitions and fire doors.

Anne Meets Harold

London (AP) — America's new ambassador in London, Anne Armstrong, called on Prime Minister Harold Wilson for tea in her first official engagement.

the General Serivces Administration (GSA). The GSA HUD Gives First OK To Fremont Aid Plea

Corn Growing Champ

shows his wife the trophy he received for winning the corn

growing contest sponsored by the Nebraska Grain Improvement

Association and the Nebraska Extension Service. Baker's corn

averaged 209.2 bushels per acre on a 23-acre bottomland field

located about half a mile from the Missouri River bank and 21/2

miles north of Nemaha. While his field was entered in the non-

irrigated competition, he also topped the irrigated corn winner.

The corn was planted in early May in 38-inch rows at a rate of 20,-

Nebraska's corn growing champion, Carl Baker of Nemaha,

Fremont (AP) - Mayor Arthur Peters announced Mon- tion asks for \$374,000 in federal day the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) has approved the city's preliminary application for federal money to clean up the area around the Pathfinder

hotel in early January killed 18 persons and injured more than 40 others. A natural gas leak has been tentatively given as the cause of the blast, which destroyed the six-story landmark

The city's preliminary applicafunds for demolition of damaged buildings, acquisition and site improvements in the general area around the hotel.

Peters said the city must have a final application filed by March 16, and that he and other An explosion and fire at the officials will meet with HUD representatives that day.

Last week, city officials estimated that it will cost about \$150,000 to demolish the hotel and seven most severely damaged buildings. The lion's and several neighboring share of that total will be used to raze the hotel itself.

D tournament in Lincoln this

Officers said the two youths

were on their way to a school ac-

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the train, which was being

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Sewald, 53, of Sterling, Colo.

Gurley Youth Is Killed In Car-Train Accident

By The Associated Press A car-train accident claimed the life of a Nebraska youth Monday, upping the state's 1976 traffic toll to 54, compared with 46 on this date last year.

A Gurley youth, Clifford Houk III, 13, died in a Sidney hospital early Monday after the car he was riding in was struck by a Burlington Northern freight at the main crossing in Gurley.

The driver of the auto. Richard Spearow, 15, also of the year involving a motor vehi-Gurley, suffered fractured ribs cle and a train. and possible lung damage. He was taken to a Sidney hospital, where he was listed in critical condition Monday after un-

dergoing surgery, officials said. Spearow is the student manager of the Gurley High School boys basketball team, which is going to the state Class

Temperatures Elsewhere

Houk's death was the fourth of

Tourist Arrivals Up

Geneva (UPI) — World tourist arrivals reached 213 million in 1975, up nearly 2% over the previous year, according to preliminary estimates by the World Tourism Organization. WTO said total receipts from international tourism, not including fares, rose to \$31.9 billion, compared with \$29 billion in 1974, an increase of 10%, due mainly to rising costs and dollar fluctuations.

Former Olympic Gymnast Performs Nude, Not Lewd

Ruddick, the star attraction at the Bitter Sweet Lounge, is a former U.S. Olympic gymnast who believes the art should be performed in the nude.

'By the time I'm through, they have forgotten I ever took my clothes off," Miss Ruddick, 43, said in an interview.

'My act doesn't sell sex. But because I am nude, they see the strength and grace of the routines. They can see when my muscles are straining and rippling.

Miss Riddick, a mother of three, competed in the 1956 Olympiad in Melbourne, Australia, after winning a National Amateur Athletic Union gymnastic championship.

Since 1965, she has been performing cartwheels, handstands and balance beam routines in night clubs across the nation. 'The audiences are usually

very quiet and appreciative, Miss Ruddick said. "It doesn't have to be lewd when a woman takes off her clothes. "I show that the old Greek

creed — that gymnastics and dance should be performed in the nude — is right.

For skeptics in the audience, Miss Ruddick caries her Olympic credentials with her. Press clippings from her hometown newspaper in Indianapolis, Ind., tell how she won a spot on the U.S. Olympic team despite having had her second child a few months before the trials.

"I'd had 13 years of dance and gymnastics lessons," she said. My parents pushed me out the attempted, without success, to

Olympic team, I've always loved team, and Bobby, 17, is a them for their persistence."

Her first marriage ended in divorce in 1960.

years ago while performing at

nearby Omaha, Neb. David, 23, is now married and works in Omaha; Kathi, 20, is a to go on forever. student at the University of

School in Omaha. 'When I call it quits, my great Miss Ruddick settled in Council Bluffs with her children five nastics school," Miss Ruddick said. "Like any athlete or entertainer, I want to go out while I'm

swimmer at Westside High

at the top. I know it's not going 'At a certain age, parts of the Nebraska at Omaha, where she body are going to go.

Sidney Man Calls Folks, Not Hurt In Earthquake

Sidney (AP) — A Sidney man feared lost in the earthquake which struck Guatemala early last month has turned up alive and well in Texas.

Robert Mason, 26, telephoned his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mason of Sidney, Sunday, and was surprised to learn that they had not heard that he was okay.

The Masons thought their son was vacationing at Lake Atitlan in a secluded area about 40 miles west of Guatemala City.

However, they learned Sunday that Robert was in Guatemala City when the quake struck Feb.

Robert told his parents that he informed the U.S. Embassy in

Guatemala City that he was not injured. The Masons said their son's message was apparently lost by American officials in the confusion immediately after the In the meantime, the Masons

door to lessons when I didn't. contact Robert through the of-

fice of Sen. Carl Curtis, the State Department and the Red Cross.

The Masons said their son made his way out of Guatemala, north into Mexico by traveling from village to village on small native buses

A 1967 graduate of Ainsworth High School, Mason was recently discharged from the military. He plans to return to the University of Nebraska next fall to complete work on his degree in geology. He has already completed three years of work at the university.

Sun to Heat Pool

Santa Clara, Calif. (UPI) -Mayor Gary G. Gillmor has announced plans by the Santa Clara City Council to use solar heat 'for the community's international swim center, one of the world's largest outdoor swimming facilities. Gillmor said the city hopes to halve its current \$30,000 a year heating bill.

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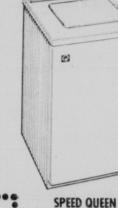
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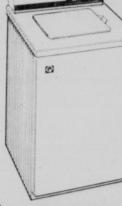
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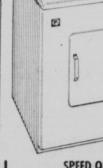
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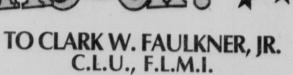
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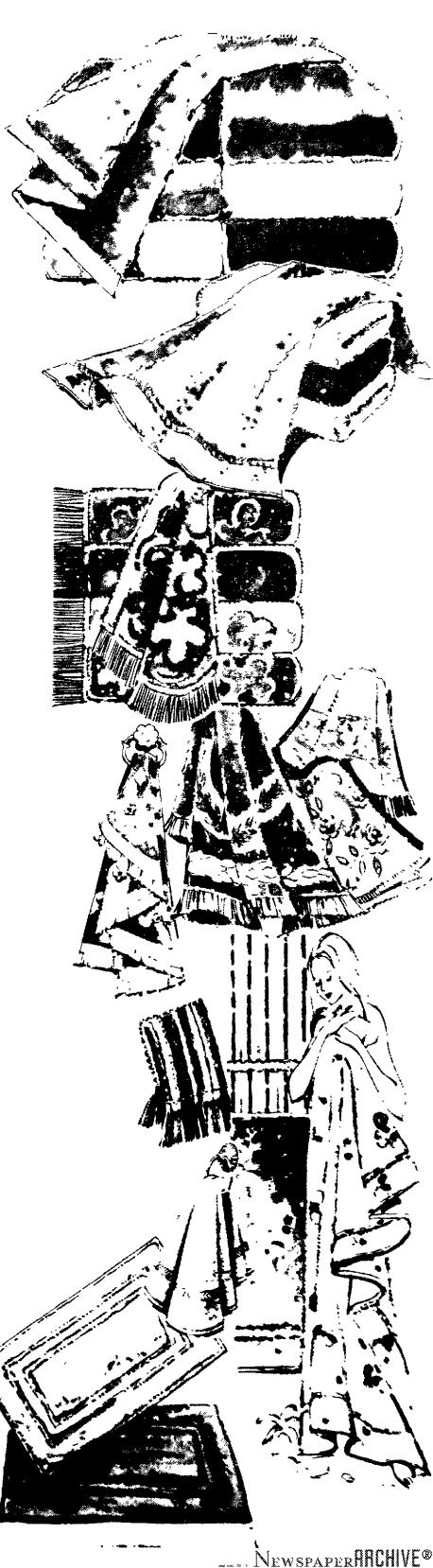
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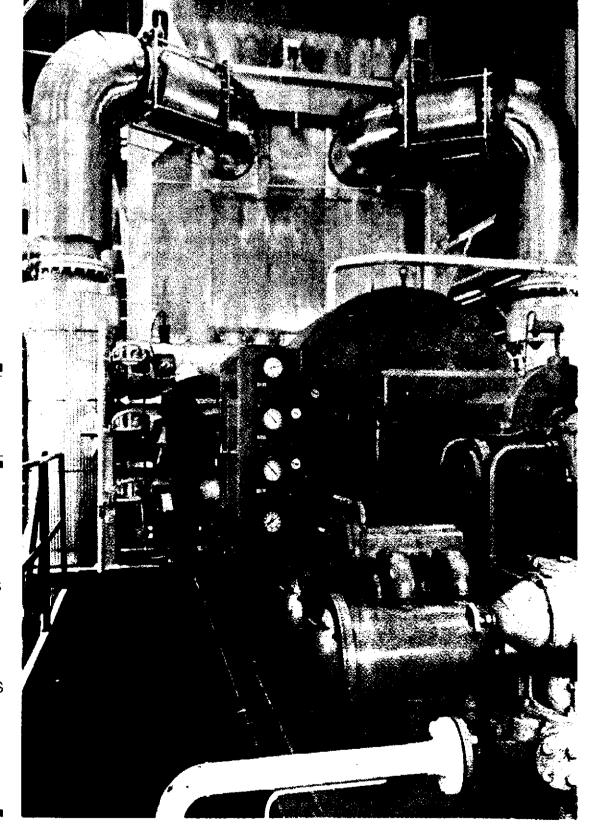
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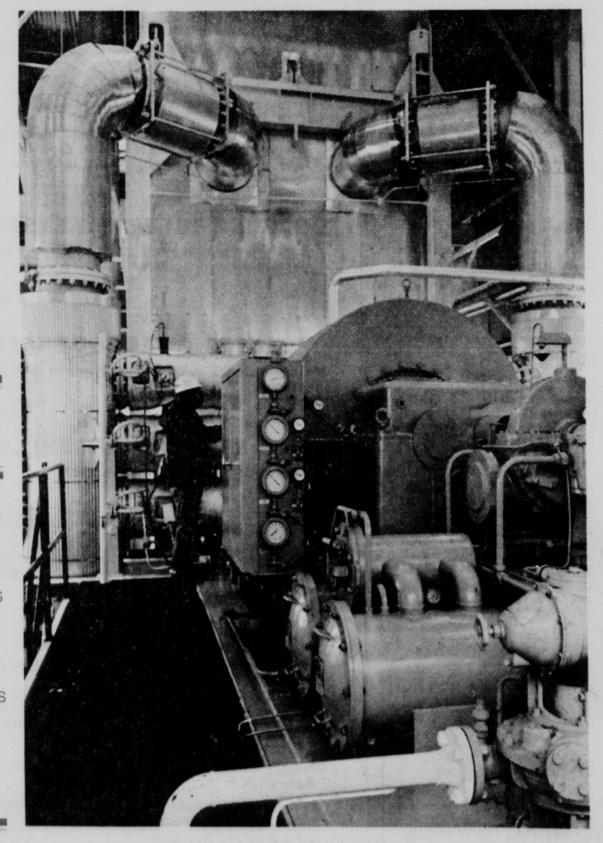
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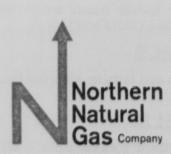
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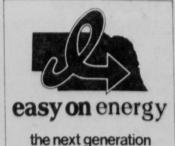
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Star Sports Writer Grand Island - Not everyone who goest to Nebraska race tracks is a \$2 bettor

"We have a guy we call "Super Show" who goes on the whole circuit. He likes to bet horses who look like standouts and then he bets \$5,-000 or more to show and maybe \$500 or \$1,000 to place," explained Fonner Park mutuel manager Tom

"He's been around a few years and usually does pretty good. But he has to win 10 bets to make up for the one he loses," he added.

Large wagers like that obviously drastically decrease the show pool causing most of those horses to pay the minimum \$2.20 to show.

That's one of the problems with making large bets at race tracks the pari-mutuel system cuts into the

odds when large wagers are placed. "Last year at Columbus, a big bettor from New York wanted to cash a check for \$25,000. We didn't have that kind of money to give him all at once or the cashiers wouldn't be able to pay off the winners," said Borros. who is assistant mutuels manager at Ak-Sar-Ben, Lincoln, Columbus and

"So we gave it to him a little at a time until he got his entire \$25,000," Borros said. "Then he'd go and create his own favorites. He'd bet \$1,000 to win on a horse that was 6-1, but he'd be the fvorite after that bet. The odds really drop after a big bet, other people see that and they start betting that horse, too."

Where do most of the big bettors in Nebraska come from?

"There's a couple of big bettors from Falls City and, of course, there's a lot of big players from Omaha," Borros said. "A few of

them come to Grand Island three or four times, but they're not here

Fonner Park has two \$50 windows, while Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, the state's largest track, will have seven \$50 windows for its 75-day meeting this spring and summer. About 10 per cent of the total mutuel handle goes through the \$50 windows.

While there are occasionally arguments with sellers at other windows, there are seldom mistakes made at the \$50 window

"Big bettors don't make mistakes when calling for their horses. Borros said. "And the sellers working the \$50 windows very seldom make mistakes. When players are making big bets they seldom have anything else on their minds. They know the number of their horse and how many times they want it."

Jim Johnston (25) of Fairmont State fights past Tom-

my Johnson (35) of Howard Payne University Monday

to snag a rebound during the 39th annual NAIA

committee.

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but several of the nations more

glamorous independents, in-

cluding No. 12 Florida State,

were bypassed by the selection

San Francisco, which narrow-

ly missed winning its con-

ferences, also received a bid

along with Holy Cross, St.

Peter's and the University of

North Carolina at Charlotte. The

last three were surprise choices

as they got the nod over such for-

midable independents as

Florida State (20-6), South

Carolina (18-9), Pan

American (20-5), North Texas

State (22-4) and Oral Roberts (19-

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Borros, who has worked in numerous race tracks across the country in a 30-year mutuels career. recalled the biggest player he's seen.

"He'd carry around \$25,000 in cash in a suitcase and have a bodyguard," Borros said. "Before the race he'd want to bet, he'd bring the suitcase to the money room so the money room could count it and verify it did contain \$25,000. Then they'd take the money to the \$50 window and they'd start punching tickets as soon as the betting started

"He'd generally bet to show on the odds-on favorite in five-horse fields. Keeneland (in Lexington, Ky.) ran a lot of breeders' races where those kind of situations would come up.

"Sure, he'd create a lot of minus pools. But it was because of him that Keeneland put in a \$100 window. It just got too long to start punching \$50 tickets.

Borros said race tracks, fearful of having to pay minus pools have instituted win betting only, canceled show betting or simply run the race with the overwhelming favorite as an exhibition contest with no bet-

Minus pools are created when there is not enough money in the pari-mutuel pool to pay off the minimum \$2.20 bet (in some states it's \$2 10) The track must then pay the winning bettors from its own funds, thus creating a "minus" in its

"It may sound funny, but there's really only one limit on how much you can bet a horse," Borros said "All the money has to go through the pari-mutuel windows, so the only limit is how fast the seller can punch tickets. There's a time limit the windows are open each race and that's the only thing that can stop big bet-

Westover Peps Doane In Upset

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Sports

The Tigers of Doane were trailing 79-78 with 25 seconds remaining when Lewis Simon of Norfolk St. was called for holding Tom Westover in action away from the ball The 6-3 junior from Lincoln Northeast calmly drilled both ends of the one-and-one, giving Doane its 21st victory of the season, tying a school record.

Cunningham's 27 first half points. Norfolk had recorded a 51-49 lead at the intermission Westover's halftime totals read 14 points, mostly on long-range jumpers.

Both clubs slowed the pace at

Cunningham and 6-8 Melvin Burns combined for six straight points and with 6.59 left in the game Norfolk reserve forward Melvin Friend pumped in a 20footer to give the Virginians a 71-69 edge.

took a one-point advantage as a result of Burns hitting a one-andone situation with 44 seconds left.

stage for the dramatic finish.

Norfolk State worked the ball for a final shot, but Cunand Doane's had their ticket into Wednesday's second-round ac-

Doane coach Bob Erickson was extremely pleased with the defensive effort of Tagart and reserve Russ Andersen, in the second half 'I told our big people they would have to play Cunningham tighter if we were going to stay in the game," he said. Erickson's advice was well

to only four second-half points Doane showed balanced scoring with four players in double figures. Doane Westover led the charge with 22, while Wenz Tagart and Joe Wharton followed with 18, 14 and 12

Doane outrebounded the taller Norfolk quintet 50 to 43 with Tagart collecting a game high 14 caroms In addition to the fine effort of

Norfolk's Cunningham, 6-6

sophomore Raymond Epps had 15 points while Burns recorded 14 Epps also finished with 11 rebounds Doane, now 21-8, next will play at 10 30 p.m. Wednesday night

winner of the Pikesville State College of Kentucky-University of Alabama at Huntsville game Tuesday evening

Its opponent will be the

Norfolk State heads for home concluding a 23-7 season The last time a Nebraska

representative won a first-round game was in 1973 when Hastings downed Robert Williams College



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In NAIA Meet Special To Star Kansas City -- Doane College advanced to the second round of the 39th annual NAIA basketball tournament by upsetting 12th seeded Norfolk State College of Virginia 80-79 Monday afternoon in the late game of the matinee

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the outset of the second half as Doane managed only four points in 512 minutes. But with 14 28 remaining. Westover uncorked a 20-footer and Randy Wenz. following a Tiger steal, hit a driving lavin to tie the game at 57. Wenz popped a 12-foot baseline jumper to give Doane its first lead of the game with 13 35 left to play. The Tigers built the lead to 67-

61 following two Bob Tagart jumpers and another Wenz layin. But the Spartans from Virginia were far from finished

The lead changed three times

but at the 1:08 mark. Wenz connected on two free throws to give Doane a lead of one, 78-77.

Following a time out. Norfolk

Doane was running its patterned offense when Westover was fouled, setting the

Tourney Tickets On Sale

Advance tickets to the 66th annual State High School Basketball Tournament are on sale at two Luncoln locations - the Nebraska School Activities Association (NSAA) office

Tickets also can be purchased at all four game sites Thursday two hours before tipoff at the Sports Center. Coliseum, Pershing Auditorium and Lincoln High School

The NSAA is offering single session tickets only. They are \$2 for adults and \$1 for students. The NSAA also announced that gate entrances will be

open on 14th, 17th and 27th Sts., entering the State Fairgrounds to accommodate traffic to the Sports Center. Primary public parking is on the north side of the sports

complex, although lots also are available to the west of the complex on 14th St and to the east where the State Fair carnival traditionally sets up.

According to the NSAA, university parking along 14th St. between the Coliseum and the Sports Center is also available

Sports Signals

By Bob Owens Star Sports Editor

Just The Beginning?

The NCAA's snub of Kansas State because it felt the Wildcats didn't play a tough enough schedule could be only the beginning of rebuffs the Big Eight Conference may face in future years.

The reason I say that is because of the decision of the league to add a postseason tournament while at the same time retaining the preseason tournament and the double round-robin regular season

As I wrote earlier in the season, the new plan means that two conference teams will play 20 games against league opponents, two others will play 19 and the other four will play 18. That doesn't leave much room for a representative schedule against nationally prominent teams.

Big Eight teams will be beating each other to death. A total of 75 losses among league teams will be administered by another conference member - 56 in the round robin regular schedule, 12 in the preseason tournament and seven in the postseason tournament. It behooves Big Eight coaches and athletic administrators to

reconsider what they're planning for the future - immediately - if the NCAA's policy is going to be taking into account the toughness The importance of getting an NCAA bid isn't only the prestige

involved The financial reward becomes very great the farther a team advances along the tourney trail.

Improving The Image It is obvious the Big Eight has to do something to improve its

basketball image nationally. Whether that image is deserved isn't for me to judge. I do know the league is as competitive as any I've been around. It's tough playing each other all the time. There are several possibilities worth considering. First of all,

drop the preseason tournament. That would give schedule makers three extra games. The postseason tournament will count as only one game regardless of the number of games a team plays in it.

The Christmas-New Year's holiday period then could be used for competition in four-team tournaments all over the country, still leaving one more game that could be scheduled. This would give Big Eight teams exposure nationally that it isn't getting by spending the holidays in Kansas City.

This exposure would help broaden the recruiting base to more of a national scale as high school prospects suddenly realize there is a Nebraska or an Oklahoma or a Colorado playing major college basketbali.

Afternoon Games Favored

Another way to gain more exposure in the nation's media would be for the league to go to Saturday afternoon basketball. That would open the way for national telecasts and more regional television. This would help develop fans in the Big Eight area as

wires by late afternoon, those stories naturally get in newspapers everywhere, at least in the early editions. Sometimes they survive through all editions.

The Atlantic Coast Conference. Big Ten, Pacific-8, Southeastern and many of the major independents already are playing Saturday afternoons and benefitting from it. The Big Eight can do the same.

With the new sports center, Nebraska could benefit crowdwise by afternoon games. Fans from out in the state could drive into Lincoln, just as they do for football games, and be back home at a reasonable hour.

That's food for thought. And it's definitely time for the con-

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From News Wires

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"Ironic." said winner Hale Irwin. "His putter brought him here and then it let him down." 'I had him in the box and I let him out," said Zarley.

"Absolutely," agreed Irwin. No doubt about it.

The irony involved Zarley's putter, which enabled him to tie Irwin at the end of the regulation 72 holes, force a delayed, two-day playoff and then - on

Orlando, Fla. (AP) — the sixth hole of sudden death first prize in the Citrus Open Golf Tournament.

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'We have a guy we call "Super Show" who goes on the whole circuit. He likes to bet horses who look like standouts and then he bets \$5,-000 or more to show and maybe \$500 or \$1,000 to place," explained Fonner Park mutuel manager Tom

"He's been around a few years and usually does pretty good. But he has to win 10 bets to make up for the one he loses," he added.

Large wagers like that obviously drastically decrease the show pool causing most of those horses to pay the minimum \$2.20 to show.

That's one of the problems with making large bets at race tracks the pari-mutuel system cuts into the

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Sports

Just The Beginning?

didn't play a tough enough schedule could be only the beginning of

add a postseason tournament while at the same time retaining the

preseason tournament and the double round-robin regular season

conference teams will play 20 games against league opponents, two

others will play 19 and the other four will play 18. That doesn't

leave much room for a representative schedule against nationally

75 losses among league teams will be administered by another con-

ference member -56 in the round robin regular schedule, 12 in the

reconsider what they're planning for the future — immediately — if

the NCAA's policy is going to be taking into account the toughness

involved. The financial reward becomes very great the farther a

Improving The Image

basketball image nationally. Whether that image is deserved isn't

for me to judge. I do know the league is as competitive as any I've

drop the preseason tournament. That would give schedule makers

three extra games. The postseason tournament will count as only

one game regardless of the number of games a team plays in it.

for competition in four-team tournaments all over the country, still

leaving one more game that could be scheduled. This would give

Big Eight teams exposure nationally that it isn't getting by spen-

of a national scale as high school prospects suddenly realize there is a Nebraska or an Oklahoma or a Colorado playing major college

Afternoon Games Favored

would be for the league to go to Saturday afternoon basketball.

That would open the way for national telecasts and more regional

television. This would help develop fans in the Big Eight area as

wires by late afternoon, those stories naturally get in newspapers

everywhere, at least in the early editions. Sometimes they survive

Another way to gain more exposure in the nation's media

When games are finished and moved on the national sports

The Atlantic Coast Conference, Big Ten, Pacific-8,

With the new sports center, Nebraska could benefit crowdwise

That's food for thought. And it's definitely time for the con-

Southeastern and many of the major independents already are

playing Saturday afternoons and benefitting from it. The Big Eight

by afternoon games. Fans from out in the state could drive into Lin-

coln, just as they do for football games, and be back home at a

ference to do some thinking about a very real problem in basketball

been around. It's tough playing each other all the time.

It is obvious the Big Eight has to do something to improve its

There are several possibilities worth considering. First of all,

The Christmas-New Year's holiday period then could be used

This exposure would help broaden the recruiting base to more

team advances along the tourney trail.

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through all editions.

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rebuffs the Big Eight Conference may face in future years.

The NCAA's snub of Kansas State because it felt the Wildcats

The reason I say that is because of the decision of the league to

As I wrote earlier in the season, the new plan means that two

Big Eight teams will be beating each other to death. A total of

It behooves Big Eight coaches and athletic administrators to

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"So we gave it to him a little at a

time until he got his entire \$25,000," Borros said. "Then he'd go and

create his own favorites. He'd bet

\$1,000 to win on a horse that was 6-1.

but he'd be the fvorite after that bet.

The odds really drop after a big bet,

other people see that and they start

Where do most of the big bettors

'There's a couple of big bettors

from Falls City and, of course,

there's a lot of big players from Omaha," Borros said. "A few of

betting that horse, too.

in Nebraska come from?

Signals

By Bob Owens

Star Sports Editor

Fonner Park has two \$50 windows, while Ak-Sar-Ben in Omaha, the state's largest track, will have seven \$50 windows for its 75-day meeting this spring and summer. About 10 per cent of the total mutuel handle goes through the \$50 windows.

While there are occasionally arguments with sellers at other windows, there are seldom mistakes made at the \$50 window.

"Big bettors don't make mistakes when calling for their horses, Borros said. "And the sellers working the \$50 windows very seldom make mistakes. When players are making big bets they seldom have anything else on their minds. They know the number of their horse and how many times they want it.

numerous race tracks across the country in a 30-year mutuels career, recalled the biggest player he's seen.

"He'd carry around \$25,000 in cash in a suitcase and have a bodyguard," Borros said. "Before the race he'd want to bet, he'd bring the suitcase to the money room so the money room could count it and verify it did contain \$25,000. Then they'd take the money to the \$50 window and they'd start punching tickets as soon as the betting started.

'He'd generally bet to show on the odds-on favorite in five-horse fields. Keeneland (in Lexington, Ky.) ran a lot of breeders' races where those kind of situations would come up.

"Sure, he'd create a lot of minus pools. But it was because of him that Keeneland put in a \$100 window. It just got too long to start punching \$50 tickets.

Borros said race tracks, fearful of having to pay minus pools have instituted win betting only, canceled show betting or simply run the race with the overwhelming favorite as an exhibition contest with no bet-

Minus pools are created when there is not enough money in the pari-mutuel pool to pay off the minimum \$2.20 bet (in some states it's \$2.10). The track must then pay the winning bettors from its own funds, thus creating a "minus" in its

"It may sound funny, but there's really only one limit on how much you can bet a horse," Borros said. All the money has to go through the pari-mutuel windows, so the only limit is how fast the seller can punch tickets. There's a time limit the windows are open each race and that's the only thing that can stop big betTHE LINCOLN STAR -

Sports

Tuesday, March 9, 1976

Westover Peps Doane In Upset

Kansas City — Doane College advanced to the second round of the 39th annual NAIA basketball tournament by upsetting 12th seeded Norfolk State College of Virginia 80-79 Monday afternoon defensive effort of Tagart and in the late game of the matinee session

The Tigers of Doane were trailing 79-78 with 25 seconds ningham tighter if we were going remaining when Lewis Simon of Norfolk St. was called for holding Tom Westover in action away from the ball. The 6-3 junior from Lincoln Northeast calmly drilled both ends of the one-and-one, giving Doane its ble figures. Doane Westover led 21st victory of the season, tying a school record.

Paced by 6-6 forward Eugene Cunningham's 27 first half points respectively. points, Norfolk had recorded a 51-49 lead at the intermission. Westover's halftime totals read 14 points, mostly on long-range

Both clubs slowed the pace at the outset of the second half as Doane managed only four points in 51/2 minutes. But with 14:28 remaining, Westover uncorked a rebounds. 20-footer and Randy Wenz. following a Tiger steal, hit a driving layin to tie the game at 57. Wenz popped a 12-foot baseline jumper to give Doane its first lead of the game with 13:35 left to play

The Tigers built the lead to 67-61 following two Bob Tagart jumpers and another Wenz layin. But the Spartans from Virginia were far from finished.

Cunningham and 6-8 Melvin Burns combined for six straight points and with 6:59 left in the game Norfolk reserve forward Melvin Friend pumped in a 20footer to give the Virginians a 71-

The lead changed three times but at the 1:08 mark, Wenz connected on two free throws to give Doane a lead of one, 78-77.

took a one-point advantage as a result of Burns hitting a one-andone situation with 44 seconds

Doane was running its patterned offense when Westover was fouled, setting the stage for the dramatic finish.

Norfolk State worked the ball for a final shot, but Cun-

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to stay in the game," he said. Erickson's advice was well heeded as Cunningham was held to only four second-half points.

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Doane showed balanced scoring with four players in douthe charge with 22, while Wenz Tagart and Joe Wharton followed with 18, 14 and 12

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In addition to the fine effort of Norfolk's Cunningham, 6-6 sophomore Raymond Epps had points while Burns recorded 14. Epps also finished with 11

Doane, now 21-8, next will play at 10:30 p.m. Wednesday Its opponent will be the

winner of the Pikesville State College of Kentucky-University of Alabama at Huntsville game Tuesday evening.

Norfolk State heads for home concluding a 23-7 season.

The last time a Nebraska representative won a first-round game was in 1973 when Hastings downed Robert Williams



Jim Johnston (25) of Fairmont State fights past Tommy Johnson (35) of Howard Payne University Monday to snag a rebound during the 39th annual NAIA

National Basketball Tournament in Kansas City. Doane College advanced to the tourney's second round with 80-79 win over Norfolk State of Virginia.

Bid Pleases Kansas

From News Wires 'I'm really pleased with the invitation for obvious reasons, said Kansas State basketball Coach Jack Hartman. "It's been committee. great tournament down

through the years Hartman's Wildcats, runnersup to Missouri in the Big Eight Conference this year, were one of six teams named Monday to complete the field of the 39th annual National Invitation Tourna-

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"Absolutely," agreed Irwin.
'No doubt about it."

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Fairgrounds to accommodate traffic to the Sports Center. Primary public parking is on the north side of the sports

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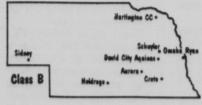
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Starters — Rick Haase, 6-4 sr. center (16 pt., 11 reb. averages); Randy Florell, 6-3 sr. forward (18 pt., 12 reb.); Brian Kohlscheen, 6-1 sr. forward (9 pt., 6 reb.); Kyle Johnson, 5-10 sr. guard (15 pt., 3 reb.); Bill Gustafson, 5-9 jr. guard (3 pt., 2 reb.).
Coach's capsule — "We've played real well to win our last six games, especially the road wins at Sidney and Lexington. This stretch has helped us believe we have a real shot at winning the state title, even though we only finished 4-2 in the Southwest Conference."

David City Aquinas Coach - Dale Kerkman.

Career record — 78-55. Nickname — Monarchs. Last state qualifier — 1973. Starters — Jerry Roh, 6-2 sr. center (15 pt., 14 reb. averages); Rick Grubaugh, 6-2 sr. forward (13 pt., 8 reb.); Tom Hilger, 5-11 ir. forward (7 pt., 5 reb.); Tim Kovar, 5-9 sr. guard (10 pt., 1 reb.); Chris Alt, 6-1 sr. guard (9 pt., 10 reb.);

Coach's capsule — "Holdrege is awfully big and played a lot tougher schedule than we have. It's obvious they can score points. Our strong suit is defense, so should be interesting. Like us, they don't appear to have much depth, so it might prove out who's in better shape."

Aurora (15-6)

Coach — Bill Holliday.
Career record — 142-61.
Nickname — Huskies.
Last state qualifier — 1975.
Starters — Keith Erlenbusch, 6-3 sr. center (13 pt., 11 reb. averages); Scott Sinner, 6-1 sr forward (6 pt., 9 reb.); Steve Cranfill, 6-2 sr forward (16 pt., 11 reb.); Joe Ernst, 5-9 sr guard (17 pt., 2 reb.); Randy Friesen, 6-0 sr guard (8 pt., 5 reb.).
Coach's capsule — "We think this could be one of the better first round games with Crete and Aurora. After beating Ord, we hope we're the best now. At least we're going to believe it until somebody proves us wrong. Crete is a very good tourney team, so it'll be a real challenge."

Schuyler (14-6)

Coach - Virgil King. Career record - 28-45. Nickname — Warriors. Last state qualifier — 1974.

Starters — Larry Kohler, 6-7 sr. center (11 pt., 10 reb. averages); Joe Langemeier, 6-3 sr. forward (10 pt., 10 reb.); Dick Seckman, 6-1 sr. forward (13 pt., 9 reb.); Jeff Kreici, 5-10 ir guard (10 pt., 4 reb.); Jim McNally, 5-9 sr. guard (8 pt., 4 reb.).



Crete Forward

Coach's capsule — "We struggled the first part of the season. We were 7-6, then won our last seven games and nine of our last 10. In that stretch, we beat Arlington twice, York and Columbus Scotus. Our rebounding has improved the most, especially Langemeier. He started to realize what he could do when he hits

Omaha Ryan (14-8)

Coach - Dick Kutlas Career record - 66-60 Nickname - Knights. Last state qualifier - Never

Starters — Jim Honz, 6-9 ir center (19 pt., 13 reb. averages); Hugo Gray, 6-11/2 ir forward (12 pt., 8 reb.); Pat Kuhse, 6-0 ir forward (8 pt., 6 reb.); Tom Lebeda, 6-1 ir guard (6 pt., 2 reb.); Dan Gomez, 5-8 ir guard (5 pt., 2 reb.); Coach's capsule — "The Class A schedule helps because we had to face constant defensive pressure. I sure don't feel like we're celare.

sive pressure. I sure don't feel like we're going to dominate. I've always felt 10 or 15 good Class B schools could do as well as we did with our schedule. Our biggest trouble is we don't shoot that well."

Family Ties Help Howells Gain Another Tourney Berth

Prep Sports Editor

Howells basketball coach Jim Morrison is hoping it all runs in the family when the Bobcats compete in the State Class C Basketball Tournament, opening Thursday at Pershing Auditorium

Three of Howells starters and a substitute have older brothers who played on the Bobcats first state championship team three years ago.

Junior guard Ken Ritzdorf's brother Tom, a Sunday Journal and Star all-stater, started on Howells' 1973 and '74 state championship teams Junior center Dick Jakubowski s older

brother Larry was a Sunday Journal and Star all-Class C state tournament choice on 1973 s title team Senior guard Brian Blum's brother Al.

and substitute Ken Kalisek's brother Rod.

also played for Howells 73 championship These kids have pretty vivid memories watching their brothers from the stands Morrison says, but it's not quite the same

thrill as winning it vourselves Long Time Coming

No one's asking North Platte St. Pat's Southeast Consolidated or Walthill to con-

jure up state tournament memories St Pat's hasn't qualified for the tourney since 1935 Walthill has never qualified although its 1927 team participated when district and regional eliminations were not

Southeast a mine-year-old consolidated school located at Stella is the state's only



Steve Adkisson Geneva Guard

remaining unbeaten team this season with a 22-0 record

Our teams in the past six years have been good ones, says Southeast Consolidated coach Lonnie Wing "We feel the competition we play is as good as any in the

Sterling and Falls City Sacred Heart are two Class D teams that have been in the ratings and those teams would beat most Class B teams in our area," adds Wing

Last Year's Champion

' We ve played very few weak teams and I truly feel that the Galaxy Conference is a very strong competitive conference, ' says Wing noting that the conference produced last years state Class C champion in Louisville

St Pat's coach Jim Sandau points out that his school won the state tournament in 1928, but the last time St. Pat's won a district championship was 23 years ago

Walthill coach Larry Fletcher says "It's been an exciting year for everyone in Walthill as these opportunities are rare for a small town especially since we're the smallest Class C team in the state, missing Class D by only one boy

Here's a breakdown of the Class C tourney field, according to the order in which they are seeded

SE Consolidated (22-0)

Coach - Lonnie Wing four years as a head

Career record - 61 23

Mickname — Mustangs
Last state qualifier — Never
Starters — Garland Shafer 6 3 sr center (20
pt 14 reb averages) Greg Morris 6 1 sr
foward (13 pt., 10 reb.) Garth Shafer 6 1 pr forward (13 pt 5 reb) Randy Pryor 61 sr guard (13 pt , 3 reb) Jerry Anderson 511 sr guard (14 pf 3 reb)

Coach's capsule — "We are very happy and proud of our players for the way they have per formed this season. We have been fortunate in that we have not had any serious injuries or sickness. The season began with a one point victory over a tough and well coached Sterling team and from that time on we have displayed the confidence and skill needed to make our season a rewarding experience

Walthill (22-1)

Coach - Larry Fietcher four years as a Career record -- 55 27 Nickname — Bluejays Last state qualifier — 1927

Starters — Jay Bellar 6-1 sr center (20 pt , 15 reb averages) Tom Baumert, 6-3 sr

forward (12 pt 10 reb.) George Loofe 6-0 ir forward (10 pt 17 reb.) Randy Stansberry 5-10 ir guard (15 pt, 5 reb.), Meri Tremayne 5-8

coach's capsule — "Bellar, Stansberry and Loofe all made all Lewis and Clark all-Conference There is no star on this team though All are good shooters and play well together. These boys have played together since junior high. They get along outside of baskefball as well as during the season."

Howells (22-1)

Coach — Jim Morrison 12 years as a head Career record -- 183-56

Nickname — Bobcats Last state qualifier — 1974

Starters — Dick Jakubowski, 6-5 jr center 155pt 98reb averages), Dave Wiemann, 6 (15 pt 98 reb averages), Dave Wiemann, 6 1 sr forward (65 pt, 82 reb), Martin Schlaut man 62 sr forward (11 6 pt, 88 reb), Brian Blum, 5-11 sr guard (52 pt, 24 reb), Ken Ritzdorf 511 ir guard (92 pt 35 reb) Coach's capsule — "Dave Dostal (5-8 sr guard) and Ernie Brodecky (5-10 sr forward) have played vital roles coming off the bench Counting district and regionals nine of our wins have been in fournaments. Our lars was

wins have been in fournaments. Our loss was 55.53 in three overtimes to Fremont Bergan."

North Platte SP (21-1)

Ceach — Jim Sandau Career record — 52 10, three years as a head

Nickname — Irishmen

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Last state qualifier — 1935
Starters — Dave Myers, 6-2 sr center (10.3 pt 7 reb averages) Randy Mroczek, 6-0 sr forward (17.2 pt , 9 reb) Chris Ryan, 6-2 sr forward (12.7 pt , 8 reb), Tim O'Connor, 5-8 r guard (7.6 pt , 2 reb), Jeff O'Connor, 5-8 r guard (9.5 pt , 3 reb)
Coach's capsule — "We've developed basket-ball sayvy as the season's progressed, We'reball sayvy as the season's progressed.

ball savvy as the season's progressed. We're playing better team defense than last year (19-4) and we're much more disciplined on the offensive end of the court. Our main weakness is intensity when we have a big lead. We begin

to get too choosey on shot selection to the point where the spectator thinks we're trying to freeze the ball "

Bassett (20-1)

Coach — Clayton Steele Career record — 85-56, seven years as a head

Nickname — Tigers
Last state qualifier — 1967
Starters — Bob Keller, 6 2 ir center (19 6 pt, 10 4 reb.), Greg Gallaway, 6 10 sr. forward (12 2 pt, 6 8 reb.), Kevin Foster, 6 2 soph forward (12 2 pt, 3 3 reb.), Monte Fletcher 5 10 sr. guard (16 5 pt, 2 8 reb.), Neil Ammon, 5 10 sr. guard (7 9 pt, 4 0 reb.)
Coach's capsule — "Our team's success has not been overnight Gallaway Fletcher Ammon and Blaine Sybrant (season long starter injured during districts) have helped compile a

injured during districts) have helped compile a 578 record as freshman and sophomores and two years of varsity ball. They don't know what it is to lose and think of themselves as winners, approaching every game with that attitude

Imperial (19-2)

Coach — Larry Pritchett Career record — 136 38 eight years as a head

ast state qualifier — 1965 Starters — Jay Willhoff 62sr center (122 pt, 300 reb averages) Scot German 62sr forward (76pt, 70reb) Kevin Large 61sr forward (52pt, 60reb) Jerry Valadez 59sr guard (80pt, 20reb) Jeff Schuman, 60

Nickname -- Wildcats

Last state qualifier — 1965

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Starters — Steve Ewalt 6-0 sr center (6 pt , 4 reb), Ken Adkisson 6-6 sr forward (21 pt , 13 reb) Steve Wentz 6-3 sr forward (12 pt , 9 reb) Steve Adkisson, 5-10 if guard (13 pt , 3 reb) Jon Franck, 6-7 sr guard (6 pt , 2 reb)

Coach's capsule — "Our win loss record may not be real impressive but we feel we we kept curselves ready in play at all times. This team ourselves ready to play at all times. This team has unity. They really believe they are winners. Rick Norrie (6-1) and Don Aspegren. (6.3) also have seen starting action throughout the season and are capable of filling in well

Capch's capsule — 'Brad Kaiser (6-1 ir forward) and John Burke (5-10 sr guard) have contributed important roles as substitutes. We ve split with North Plate St. Pat's, winning

66 58, then losing, 54 53 in SPVA tourney Our other loss is to Grant (47 46)

Pleasanton (21-3)

Coach — Tom Camp Career record — 81 45, six years as a head

Nickname — Buildogs
Last state qualifier — 1952
Starters — Since Kucera 6 5 pr. center (26 pt. and 14 reb. averages). Bob Helder 6 2 sr. forward (11 pt., 11 reb.). David Hartman, 6-3 pr. forward (7 pt. 8 reb.). Scott Phillips, 5-8 pr. guard (10 pt., 1 reb.). Bob Metz, 6-0 pr. guard (5 pt. 4 reb.).

of 4 reb)

Coach's capsule — "Steve Kucera is not the typical big man who comes out of the small schools. He can bring the ball down against the press drive right or left with the same degree of effectiveness, hook left or right and shoot the jump shot from as deep in the forward position as I velever seen a prep player. He struly one fine, his versatile right new teams taken.

fine big versatile prep player with many team goals in mind "

Geneva (16-9)

Coach — Mark Cordes Career record — 100-110, 11 years as a head

Nickname -- Buildogs

Basketball Scoreboard

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Nebraska s football players will play their coaches at 8 p m

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Children younger than six years of age will be admitted



Morning **Briefing**

Reds Sign Morgan For \$200,000

National League most valuable player Joe Morgan came to terms with the Cincinnati Reds for an estimated \$200,000 Morgan who won a Golden Glove award for the World Champion Reds, is the second player to sign with Cincinnati for

Catcher Johnny Bench became the first Reds player ever to sign for more than \$200,000 when he signed two weeks ago Pete Rose signed last week for an estimated \$190 000

The Atlanta Braves have scheduled a non-roster game Sunday with the Chicago White Sox. The two teams are the only ones with non-rostered players in camp during the current stalemate between the owners and the players' union

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League Baseball Players Association, said he had received a request that the 24 player representatives meet with the owners in an attempt to settle the logiam that has stalled negotiations on a new labor contract

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said it provisionally accepted a consent agreement by six makers of aluminum baseball bats that they will modify their one-piece rubber grips, which are potentially dangerous

Football

Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins, newly elected president of the NFL Players Association, said the primary goal of the new union leadership is to obtain a collective bargaining agreement from the 26 NFL owners

Former San Francisco Mayer Joseph Alioto enlivened Joe Kapp's damages suit in federal court but failed to elicit a telling admission as the former quarterback put in his fourth day on the Witness stand in a suit against the New NFL claiming he was prevented from honoring a three-year \$600 000 contract by commissioner Pete Rozelle in 1971 because he refused to sign the standard player contract

Basketball

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) announced the selection of Will C Lucas of Central State Ohio. Lucious Jackson of Pan American. John Strahl of Greenville College, Ill . and Wilmont Toalson of Fort Hays, Kan to the NAIA Hall of Fame

A Marquette spokesman said final details were being ironed out on a tentative schedule under which the Warriors would represent the US in six games to be played in Brazil in May

The University of Minnesota apparently has decided not to appeal the penalties imposed by the NCAA for recruiting violations in its basketball program

Other Sports

Kathy Schmidt, a bronze medalist at the 1972 Olympics, has broken her own American women's javelin record with a heave of 215-6 breaking her old mark of 209-7

British heavyweight boxing champion Richard Dunn signed to fight with Muhammad Ah for the World title in Munich May but he s got to win the European title first. To do that he ll have to beat Arndt August of West Germany April 6 The European title has been vacant since champion Joe Bugner of Britain retired

Jackie Gleason said he will withdraw his name from the annual Gleason Invertary golf classic unless the PGA guarantees participation of its pros for both days of the event's pro-am

After the fourth Grand National race of the year Richard Petry has moved into first place in the point standings of NASCAR.

The National Hockey League Board of Governors postponed a final decision of the financial plight of the Kausas City Scouts, but said the decision might be made Tuesday. The Scouts have requested financial assistance in the amount of \$400 000 from the NHL

Sweden's Bjorn Borg won his WCT match by default over Raul Ramurez when the Mencan player suffered a pulled leg murie

The United States took a narrow lead over the Soviets in the first terms series between the Soviet and American all-stars. destrite four losses

Vanderbilt Coach Quits Three or four years ago I told

NASHVILLE Tenn (AP) -Vanderbilt Uraversity banket-

ball couch Roy Skinner said Monday might be has resigned Skinner reached at his home after Vanderbills 84-77 overtime loss to Alabama, said the pressure of coaching led to his decasson

"I guesa I knew before this season started, Skimmer said

the university I was through but they asked me to stay and I agreed The announcement came as an

surprise to anniversity officials though Skinner said he had notified them of the decision over a month ago

Stanner's teams compiled a 262-124 record in his 16 years

Northeast Tech Gains Victory

Norfolk — Gary Tuner and Ken Verjaska combined for 44 points to lead the Northeast Tech top-rated basketball team to a 90-79 win over Concordia. Minn in first round action of the National Little College Athletic Association basketball tournament here Monday night

The Blackhawks, now 24-2 have now won 37 of their last 41 games including the Nebraska Community College Conference CTOWT

Turner scored 25 points for Northeast and Verjaska hit 19, while teammate Bob Green tallied 18 In other games Colorado

Northwest topped LaRoche, Pa, 93-86 with a 66-point scoring effort in the second half, Rust, Viss topped Northwood, Ind., 67-63 and Central Kansas downed Missouri Baptist 81-76

Two other first round games are listed Tuesday night with Sullivan Ky meeting Lafayette, NC at 7 pm and Mt Salem, Wis facing third rated Whitworth, Miss, at 9 pm Second round games begin Wednesday afternoon

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Loudd Gets Two Years

BOSTON (AP) — Former pro football player and team owner Romme Loudd was sentenced to two years in prison in federal court Monday for possession and distribution of cocaine

Loudd, 42, of Orlando, Fla., was convicted Feb 9 after a four-day trial in US District Court He also was given a threeyear special parole term by Judge Walter Jay Skinner Loudd's prison sentence was to run concurrently with a 14-year sentence he is serving in Florida on a state drug conviction.

Sentenced with Loudd were Alfonzo Cam. 29. of Orlando, also a former pro football player, who was convicted on the same charge, and Barbara Trupp. 29. of Cambridge Miss Trapp was convicted on both the possession and distribution count and a second count of consprracy to destribute

Cam was sentenced to one year in prison to run concurrently with a Florida sentence, and also was given a three-year special parole term Miss Tripp was placed on three years probation, while imposition of a prison sentence was suspended

All three appeared in court for entencing Loudd was the managing

Florida Blazers of the World Little Fry Basketball Football League and a former director of player personnel for Championship game — Kirgi Ngripheli 40 Werty Plumbing 34 Constitute — Rotary Club 53 Trippiny Shop 35 the New England Patriots

State Basketball Tourney Timetable Class A Class C At Nebraska Sports Center At Pershing Auditorium (State Fairgrounds and 17th St.)

Noon — Columbus (11-7) vs. Omaha Burke (17-4) 2 pm. — Omaha North (17-5) vs McCook (11-7)

7 p.m. - Hastings (12-6) vs Lincoln Northeast (15-5) 9 p.m. — Creighton Prep (20-2) vs Omaha Northwest (8-12)

Semilinals, Friday, 2 and 9 p m , championship, Saturday, 8 30 pm

Class B At Nebraska Coliseum

(NU compus and Vine St.)

Noon - David City Aquinas (19-5) vs. Holdrege (16-4) 2 pm — Omaha Ryan (14-8) vs Hartington CC (25-1)

7 p.m. — Sidney (20-2) vs Schuyler (14-6) 9 p.m — Crete (19-2) vs Aurora (15-6)

Semifinals, Friday, noon and 7 p m at Sports Center, championship, Saturday 6 30 pm at Sports Center

(15th and N Sts.)

Noon — Bassett (20-1) vs North Platte St Pat's (21-1) 2 p.m. - Southeast Consolidated (22-0) vs Geneva (16-9)

7 p.m. — Howells (22-1) vs Imperial (19-2) 9 p.m. — Pleasanton (21-3) vs Walthill (22 1)

Semifinals, Friday, 2 and 9 p.m. at Couseum, championship, Saturday, 2 p m at Sports Center

Class D

At Lincoln High's Johnson Gym (22nd and J Sts.)

Noon - Polk (18-5) vs Clearwater (16-4) 2 p.m. — Gurley (14-7) vs Nelson (20-1)

7 p.m. — Adams (23-2) vs Sumner (13-6)

9 p.m. — Hildreth (14-6) vs Bartley (16-3)

Semifinals, Friday, noon and 7 pm at Coliseum, championship, Saturday, noon, at Sports Center

Lincoln Pair Top Qualifiers

Robert and Jim Lancaster took the top qualifying spot in the father-son division of the Eastern District Family Twosome tournament at Parkway Lanes this past weekend

Of the 317 sets which participated in the junior and major divisions 34 teams will advance to the State Roll-Off at Sky Bowl in Schuyler on Mar 27-28 Other qualifiers include

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Senior guard Brian Blum's brother, Al, and substitute Ken Kalisek's brother, Rod, also played for Howells' '73 championship

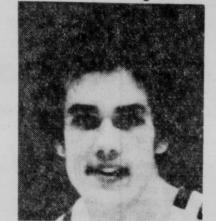
These kids have pretty vivid memories, watching their brothers from the stands,' Morrison says, "but it's not quite the same thrill as winning it yourselves.

Long Time Coming

No one's asking North Platte St. Pat's, Southeast Consolidated or Walthill to conjure up state tournament memories.

St. Pat's hasn't qualified for the tourney since 1935. Walthill has never qualified, although its 1927 team participated when district and regional eliminations were not used.

Southeast, a nine-year-old consolidated school located at Stella, is the state's only



Steve Adkisson Geneva Guard

remaining unbeaten team this season with a 22-0 record.

"Our teams in the past six years have been good ones," says Southeast Consolidated coach Lonnie Wing. "We feel the competition we play is as good as any in the

"Sterling and Falls City Sacred Heart are two Class D teams that have been in the ratings and those teams would beat most Class B teams in our area," adds Wing.

Last Year's Champion

'We've played very few weak teams and I truly feel that the Galaxy Conference is a very strong, competitive conference," says Wing, noting that the conference produced last year's state Class C champion in that his school won the state tournament in 1928, but the last time St. Pat's won a district championship was 23 years ago.

Walthill coach Larry Fletcher says: "It's been an exciting year for everyone in Walthill as these opportunities are rare for a small town . . . especially since we're the smallest Class C team in the state, missing Class D by only one boy.

Here's a breakdown of the Class C tourney field, according to the order in which they are seeded:

SE Consolidated (22-0) Coach - Lonnie Wing, four years as a head

coach.

Career record — 61-23.

Nickname — Mustangs.

Last state qualifier — Never.

Starters — Garland Shafer, 6-3 sr. center (20 pt., 14 reb. averages); Greg Morris, 6-1 sr. foward (13 pt., 10 reb.); Garth Shafer, 6-1 ir. forward (13 pt., 5 reb.); Randy Pryor, 6-1 sr. guard (13 pt., 3 reb.); Jerry Anderson, 5-11 sr. guard (14 pt., 3 reb.).

Coach's capsule — "We are very happy and

guard (14 pt., 3 reb.).

Coach's capsule — "We are very happy and proud of our players for the way they have performed this season. We have been fortunate in that we have not had any serious injuries or sickness. The season began with a one-point victory over a tough and well-coached Sterling team and from that time on, we have displayed the confidence and skill needed to make our season a rewarding experience." season a rewarding experience.

Walthill (22-1)

Coach - Larry Fletcher, four years as a ead coach.

Career record — 55-27.

Career record — 35-27,
Nickname — Bluejays.
Last state qualifier — 1927.
Starters — Jay Bellar, 6-1 sr. center (20 pt.,
15 reb. averages); Tom Baumert, 6-3 sr.

forward (12 pt., 10 reb.); George Loofe, 6-0 jr. forward (10 pt., 7 reb.); Randy Stansberry, 5-10 jr. guard (15 pt., 5 reb.); Merl Tremayne, 5-8 sr. guard (8 pt., 4 reb.).

Coach's capsule — "Bellar, Stansberry and Loofe all made all Lewis and Clark all-Conference. There is no star on this team though. All are good shooters and play well together. These boys have played together since junjor high. They get along quiside of since junior high. They get along outside of basketball as well as during the season."

Howells (22-1)

Coach - Jim Morrison, 12 years as a head

Career record - 183-56

Career record — 183-56.
Nickname — Bobcats.
Last state qualifier — 1974.
Starters — Dick Jakubowski, 6-5 jr. center (15.5 pt., 9.8 reb. averages); Dave Wiemann, 6-1 sr. forward (6.5 pt., 8.2 reb.); Martin Schlautman, 6-2 sr. forward (11.6 pt., 8.8 reb.); Brian Blum, 5-11 sr. guard (5.2 pt., 2.4 reb.); Ken Ritzdorf, 5-11 jr. guard (9.2 pt., 3.5 reb.).
Coach's capsule — "Dave Dostal (5-8 sr. guard) and Ernie Brodecky (5-10 sr. forward) have played vital roles, coming off the bench. Counting district and regionals, nine of our Counting district and regionals, nine of our wins have been in tournaments. Our loss was 55-53 in three overtimes to Fremont Bergan."

North Platte SP (21-1)

Coach — Jim Sandau. Career record — 52-10, three years as a head

Nickname - Irishmen

Nickname — Irishmen.
Last state qualifier — 1935.
Starters — Dave Myers, 6-2 sr. center (10.3 pt., 7 reb. averages); Randy Mroczek, 6-0 sr. forward (17.2 pt., 9 reb.); Chris Ryan, 6-2 sr. forward (12.7 pt., 8 reb.); Tim O'Connor, 5-8 sr. guard (7.6 pt., 2 reb.); Jeff O'Connor, 5-8 ir. guard (9.5 pt., 3 reb.).
Coach's capsule — "We've developed basketball savy as the season's progressed. We're playing better team defense than last year (19-4) and we're much more disciplined on the offensive end of the court. Our main weakness is intensity when we have a big lead. We begin

is intensity when we have a big lead. We begin

to get too choosey on shot selection to the point where the spectator thinks we're trying to freeze the ball."

Bassett (20-1)

Coach — Clayton Steele. Career record — 85-56, seven years as a head

coach.

Nickname — Tigers.

Last state qualifier — 1967.

Starters — Bob Keller, 6-2 jr. center (19.6 pt., 10.4 reb.); Greg Gallaway, 6-10 sr. forward (12.2 pt., 6.8 reb.); Kevin Foster, 6-2 soph, forward (3.2 pt., 3.3 reb.); Monte Fletcher, 5-10 sr. guard (16.5 pt., 2.8 reb.); Nell Ammon, 5-10 sr. guard (7.9 pt., 4.0 reb.).

Coach's capsule — "Our team's success has

Coach's capsule — "Our team's success has not been overnight. Gallaway, Fletcher, Ammon and Blaine Sybrant (season-long starter injured during districts) have helped compile a 57-8 record as freshman and sophomores and two years of varsity ball. They don't know what it is to lose and think of themselves as winners, approaching every game with that attitude."

Imperial (19-2)

Coach — Larry Pritchett. Career record — 136-38, eight years as a head

Nickname — Longhorns.
Last state qualifier — 1965.
Starters — Jay Willhoft, 6-2 sr. center (17.2 pt., 10.0 reb. averages); Scot German, 6-2 sr. forward (7.6 pt., 7.0 reb.); Kevin Large, 6-1 sr.

r. guard (12.5 pt., 6.0 reb.).

Coach's Capsule — "Brad Kaiser (6-1 ir. forward) and John Burke (5-10 sr. guard) have contributed important roles as substitutes.

We've split with North Platte St. Pat's, winning 66-58, then losing, 54-53, in SPVA tourney. Our other loss is to Grant (47-46)."

Pleasanton (21-3)

 ${\sf Coach}$ — Tom Camp. ${\sf Career\ record\ }$ — 81-45, six years as a head

coach.

Nickname — Bulldogs.
Last state qualifier — 1952.

Starters — Steve Kucera, 6-5 jr. center (26 pt. and 14 reb. averages); Bob Heider, 6-2 sr. forward (11 pt., 11 reb.); David Hartman, 6-3 jr. forward (7 pt., 8 reb.); Scott Phillips, 5-8 jr. guard (10 pt., 1 reb.); Bob Metz, 6-0 jr. guard (5

Coach's capsule - "Steve Kucera is not the schools. He can bring the ball down against the press, drive right or left with the same degree of effectiveness, hook left or right and shoot the jump shot from as deep in the forward position as I've ever seen a prep player. He's truly one fine high versatile prep player with many team. fine, big, versatile prep player with many team goals in mind."

Geneva (16-9)

Coach — Mark Cordes. Career record — 100-110, 11 years as a head

Nickname — Wildcats.
Last state qualifier — 1965.
Starters — Steve Ewalt, 6-0 sr. center (6 pt., 4 reb.); Ken Adkisson, 6-6 sr. forward (21 pt., 13 reb.); Steve Wentz, 6-3 sr. forward (12 pt., 9 reb.); Steve Adkisson, 5-10 jr. guard (13 pt., 9 reb.); Jon Franck, 5-7 sr. guard (6 pt., 2 reb.).
Coach's capsule — "Our win-loss record may not be real impressive, but we feel we've kept ourselves ready to play at all times. This team has unity. They really believe they are

has unity. They really believe they are winners. Rick Norrie (6-1) and Don Aspegren (6-3) also have seen starting action throughout the season and are capable of filling in well."

Basketball Scoreboard

NLCAA Tournament At Norfolk First Round

Northeast Tech, Norfolk 90, Concordia, Central Kansas 81, Missouri Baptist 76 Rust, Miss. 67, Northwood, Ind. 63

Playoffs
NAIA Tournament
(Ist Round Action)
Doane (Neb.) 80 Norfolk St. (Va.) 79
Coppin St. (Md.) 78 Dowling (NY) 55
Texas Southern 81 West Florida 59
California Baptist 95 Husson 81
Lake Superior St. (Mich.) 88 Alcorn St.
(Miss.) 79
Fairmont St. (W. Va.) 58 Howard Payne 52

Regular Season Fiorida 94 LSU 81 Auburn 103 Mississippi 88 Alabama 84 Vanderbiit 77 (ot) Kenfucky 94 Mississippi St. 93 (ot)

Scoring Leaders

Cage Benefit

Tonight At 7 Two benefit basketball games

will be held at Lincoln High's Johnson Gym Tuesday night. Coaches from Lincoln

Northeast and East will play their adversaries from Lincoln High, Southeast and Pius X in a game beginning at 7 p.m. In the second game.

Nebraska's football players will play their coaches at 8 p.m.

The \$1 admission fee will be donated to provide money for the immediate and recreational needs of court-supervised youth and for volunteers. The funds also will go to provide money to buy Christmas presents for Lincoln's less fortunate children.

Children younger than six years of age will be admitted

The games are sponsored by the Heritage Foundation and Volunteers in Probation



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Morning Briefing

Reds Sign Morgan For \$200,000

Joe Morgan MVP Signs Pact

National League most valuable player Joe Morgan came to terms with the Cincinnati Reds for an estimated \$200,000. Morgan, who won a Golden Glove award for the World Champion Reds, is the second player to sign with Cincinnati for around \$200,000

Catcher Johnny Bench became the first Reds player ever to sign for more than \$200,000 when he signed two weeks ago. Pete Rose signed last week for an estimated \$190,000.

The Atlanta Braves have scheduled a non-roster game Sunday with the Chicago White Sox. The two teams are the only ones with non-rostered players in camp during the current stalemate between the owners and the players' union. Marvin Miller, executive director of the Major League

Baseball Players Association, said he had received a request that the 24 player representatives meet with the owners in an attempt to settle the logjam that has stalled negotiations on a new labor contract. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission said it

provisionally accepted a consent agreement by six makers of aluminum baseball bats that they will modify their one-piece rubber grips, which are potentially dangerous.

Football

Dick Anderson of the Miami Dolphins, newly elected president of the NFL Players Association, said the primary goal of the new union leadership is to obtain a collective bargaining agreement from the 26 NFL owners.

Former San Francisco Mayor Jose Kapp's damages suit in federal court but failed to elicit a telling admission as the former quarterback put in his fourth day on the witness stand in a suit against the New England Patriots and the NFL, claiming he was prevented from honoring a three-year \$600,000 contract by commissioner Pete Rozelle in 1971 because he refused to sign the standard player contract.

Basketball

The National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) announced the selection of Will C. Lucas of Central State Ohio; Lucious Jackson of Pan American; John Strahl of Greenville College, Ill., and Wilmont Toalson of Fort Hays, Kan. to the NAIA Hall of Fame.

A Marquette spokesman said final details were being ironed out on a tentative schedule under which the Warriors would represent the U.S. in six games to be played in Brazil in May. The University of Minnesota apparently has decided not to

appeal the penalties imposed by the NCAA for recruiting violations in its basketball program.

Other Sports

Kathy Schmidt, a bronze medalist at the 1972 Olympics, has broken her own American women's javelin record with a heave of 215-6 breaking her old mark of 209-7.

British heavyweight boxing champion Richard Dunn signed to fight with Muhammad Ali for the World title in Munich May but he's got to win the European title first. To do that he'll have to beat Arndt August of West Germany April 6. The European title has been vacant since champion Joe Bugner of

Jackie Gleason said he will withdraw his name from the annual Gleason Inverrary golf classic unless the PGA guarantees participation of its pros for both days of the event's pro-am

After the fourth Grand National race of the year, Richard Petty has moved into first place in the point standings of

The National Hockey League Board of Governors postponed a final decision of the financial plight of the Kansas City Scouts, but said the decision might be made Tuesday. The Scouts have requested financial assistance in the amount of \$400,000 from the NHL.

Sweden's Bjorn Borg won his WCT match by default over Raul Ramirez when the Mexican player suffered a pulled leg

The United States took a narrow lead over the Soviets in the first tennis series between the Soviet and American all-stars, despite four losses.

Vanderbilt Coach Quits

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) ball coach Roy Skinner said Monday night he has resigned. Skinner, reached at his home after Vanderbilt's 84-77 overtime loss to Alabama, said the pressure of coaching led to his

decision. "I guess I knew before this season started," Skinner said.

"Three or four years ago I told Vanderbilt University basket- the university I was through but they asked me to stay and I agreed.

The announcement came as an surprise to university officials, though Skinner said he had notified them of the decision over a month ago.

Skinner's teams compiled a 262-124 record in his 16 years.

Northeast Tech Gains Victory Norfolk - Gary Tuner and

Ken Verjaska combined for 44 points to lead the Northeast Tech top-rated basketball team to a 90-79 win over Concordia, Minn. in first round action of the National Little College Athletic Association basketball tournament here Monday night.

The Blackhawks, now 24-2 have now won 37 of their last 41 games including the Nebraska Community College Conference

Turner scored 25 points for Northeast and Verjaska hit 19, while teammate Bob Green tallied 18.

In other games Colorado Northwest topped LaRoche, Pa., 93-86 with a 66-point scoring effort in the second half; Rust, Miss. topped Northwood, Ind., 67-63 and Central Kansas downed Missouri Baptist 81-76.

Two other first round games are listed Tuesday night with Sullivan, Ky. meeting Lafayette, N.C. at 7 p.m. and Mt. Salem, Wis. facing third rated Whitworth, Miss., at 9 p.m. Second round games begin

Wednesday afternoon. Northeast Tech 90, Concordia, Minn. 79

Northeast — Turner 25, Vejraska 19, reen 18, Hensen 7, Olson 6, Peitzmeier Concordia — Hass 18, Meyer 14, James 10, Krupp 8, Meyer, K. 8, Austin 8, Hass L. 5, Saving 5, Gingras 2, Schuidheisz 1.

Colorado NW 93, LaRoche, Pa. 86

Colorado NW — Hines 26, Porter 20, arrell 15, Garvey 14, Callum 13, Houska Hargavine 3.

LaRoche, Pa. — Horvath 27, Fedorka, 26, Caldwell 11, Dean 6, Mahouski 6, edorka, G. 4, Bradley 4, McFarland 2. Colorado NW -

Central Kansas 81, Missouri Baptist 76

Central Kansas — Cooper 23, Sheppard 20, Stutzman 18, Jackson 9, Porter 5, Ulsaker 4, Gerhart 2. Missouri Baptist — Summers 16, Borage 15, Hofer 12, Wlaker 10, Simpson 10, Hartin 10, Herweck 3.

Rust College 67, Northwood 63 Rust — Magee McGhee 12, Outlaw 10, Anderson 10, Storey 9, Morrow 8, Kemp 6, Brown 6, Easley 4, Peepe 2, Northwood, Ind. — Early 20, Hutchin-son 13, Rogan 12, McClintic 6, McCarty 4, Adler 4, Benson 2, Ballard 2.

Loudd Gets Two Years

BOSTON (AP) — Former pro football player and team owner Rommie Loudd was sentenced to two years in prison in federal court Monday for possession and distribution of cocaine.

Loudd, 42, of Orlando, Fla., was convicted Feb. 9 after a four-day trial in U.S. District Court. He also was given a threeyear special parole term by Judge Walter Jay Skinner. Loudd's prison sentence was to run concurrently with a 14-year sentence he is serving in Florida on a state drug conviction.

Sentenced with Loudd were Alfonzo Cain, 29, of Orlando, also a former pro football player, who was convicted on the same charge, and Barbara Tripp, 29, of Cambridge. Miss Tripp was convicted on both the possession and distribution count and a second count of conspiracy to distribute.

Cain was sentenced to one year in prison to run concurrently with a Florida sentence, and also was given a three-year special parole term. Miss Tripp was placed on three years probation, while imposition of a prison sentence was suspended.

All three appeared in court for Loudd was the managing

partner of the now-defunct Florida Blazers of the World Little Fry Basketball Football League, and a former director of player personnel for the New England Patriots.

State Basketball Tourney Timetable Class C Class A

At Nebraska Sports Center

(State Fairgrounds and 17th St.) Noon - Columbus (11-7) vs. Omaha Burke (17-4). 2 p.m. — Omaha North (17-5) vs. McCook (11-7).

7 p.m. - Hastings (12-6) vs. Lincoln Northeast (15-5). 9 p.m. — Creighton Prep (20-2) vs. Omaha Northwest (8-12). Semifinals, Friday, 2 and 9 p.m.; championship, Saturday, 8:30 p.m.

Class B

At Nebraska Coliseum

(NU campus and Vine St.) Noon — David City Aquinas (19-5) vs. Holdrege (16-4).

2 p.m. — Omaha Ryan (14-8) vs. Hartington CC (25-1). 7 p.m. — Sidney (20-2) vs. Schuyler (14-6).

9 p.m. — Crete (19-2) vs. Aurora (15-6). Semifinals, Friday, noon and 7 p.m. at Sports Center; championship, Saturday, 6:30 p.m. at Sports Center

At Pershing Auditorium

(15th and N Sts.)

Noon — Bassett (20-1) vs. North Platte St. Pat's (21-1).

2 p.m. — Southeast Consolidated (22-0) vs. Geneva (16-9). 7 p.m. — Howells (22-1) vs. Imperial (19-2).

9 p.m. - Pleasanton (21-3) vs. Walthill (22-1). Semifinals, Friday, 2 and 9 p.m. at Coliseum; championship, Saturday, 2 p.m. at Sports Center.

Class D

At Lincoln High's Johnson Gym

(22nd and J Sts.) Noon - Polk (18-5) vs. Clearwater (16-4).

2 p.m. — Gurley (14-7) vs. Nelson (20-1). p.m. — Adams (23-2) vs. Sumner (13-6).

9 p.m. — Hildreth (14-6) vs. Bartley (16-3).

Semifinals, Friday, noon and 7 p.m. at Coliseum; championship, Saturday, noon, at Sports Center.

Lincoln Pair **Top Qualifiers**

Robert and Jim Lancaster took the top qualifying spot in the father-son division of the Eastern District Family Twosome tournament at Parkway Lanes this past

weekend. Of the 317 sets which participated in the junior and major divisions 34 teams will advance to the State Roll-Off at Sky Bowl in Schuyler on Mar. 27-28.

Other qualifiers include Juniors — father-daughter — 1. Sandrie Sara-Bob Bergantzel, Seward, 1265; 2. Jeana & Duane Hamm, Wause, 1216; 3. Sandy & Cluff Linke, Lincoln; 4. Grace & Paul Lang, Emerald, 1191.

Father-son — 1. Robert & Jim Lancaster, Lincoln, 1282; 2. Don & Scott Scribner, Fails City, 1244; 3. Bruce & Willard Wiese, Beatrice, 1234, Neal & Howard Hawks, Millard, 1223; Jack & Jack Krumm, Lincoln, 1230; 6. Chuck & Charles Bates, Lincoln, 1226.

Mother-daughter — 1. Kara & Lana Ogden, Seward, 1246; 2. Brenda & Lois Gaughen, Schuyler, 1245; 3. Lana & Merliyn Young, Beatrice, 1232; Nancy & Ruth Northrup, Lincoln, 1224.

Mother-son — 1. Todd & Gall Berke, Beatrice, 1224; 2. Don & Donna Jeulfs, Millard, 1214; 3. Todd & Dot Winkelmann, York, 1211; 4. Terry & Marian Folkerts, Beatrice, 1201; 5. Mike & Nancy Millian, Lincoln, 1199.

Lincoin, 1199.

**Malors — Father-daughter — 1. Brenda & Al Willis, Nebr. City, 1224; 2. Karla & Fred Kropf, York, 1186; 3. Debbie & Bill Darrah, Lincoin, 1184.

*Father-son — 1. Curlis & Carl Powers, Lincoin, 1278; 2. Gary & Lavery! Jensky, Fairbury, 1245; 3. Scott & Bob Taylor, Millard, 1242; 4. Scott & John Tharnish, Lincoin, 1216.

Lincoln, 1216.

Mother-daughter — 1. Carol & Rosie Hoage, Lincoln, 1228: 2. Susan & Joan Carter, Lincoln, 1229: 3. Bonnie & Charlotte Bohl and Sherri & Kathy Thompson, Lincoln 1203.

Mother-son — 1. Jim & Tootie Hoy, Falls City, 1237: 2. Mike & Irma Fleek, Seward, 1232: 3. Paul & Colleen Ivey, Falls City, 1224; 4. Craig & Marge Smith, Millard, 1216.

Transactions

National League CHICAGO CUBS — Bill Bonham, pitch-r, Daroid Knowles, pitcher, Mike Gar nan, pitcher, and Rob Sperring, infielder, signed.
CINCINNATI REDS — Joe Morgan, second baseman, and Manuel Sarmiento, pitcher, signed.
NEW YORK METS — Jesus Alou, outfielder, and Hank Webb, pitcher, signed

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HOCKEY
National Hockey League
PHILADELPHIA FLYERS — Paul
olmgren, forward. signed and assigned
Richmond of the American Hockey
eague to Richmond of the American rocks, League World Hockey Association CALGARY COWBOYS — Ray Delorenz, forward, sent to Johnstown of the North American Hockey League; Bob Bilodeau, defenseman, sent to Dallas of the Central Hockey League; and Steve Hull, forward, sent to Richmond of the American Hockey League.

Men's and Women's Volleyball Tournament Cleveland Indianapolis

goaltender, signed. TORONTO TOROS — Les Binkley, goal-tender, retired; Mario Vlen, goaltender, sent to Buffalo of the North American

Hockey League

Hands def. Ocian, 15-5, 10-15, 15-1; Lincoln Truck leasing def. Gary's Bottle Shop No. 2, 6-15, 17-15, 16-14; Heads Together No. 2, def. Bb, 15-13, 11-15, 15-10; Tacc Room, def. First National, 15-12, 15-4; LSC No. 1 def. Heads Together, 15-1, 12-15, 15-6; Waterbed def. Snyder, 15-2, 15-9; 24th Medical Auxiliary def. Moose Lodge, 15-3, 15-4; Spirit of 76 def. Bryan Nurses, 15-8, 12-15, 15-9; PSAB def. Ashtrays, 5-15, 15-12, 15-6; Metro Mail def. LTT 15-10, 15-9, 9

Championship game — First National 40, Wentz Plumbing 34; Consolation — Rotary Club 53, Trophy Shop 35.

Pro Basketball

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San Antonio at Kentucky

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St. Louis at N.Y. Islanders
Montreal at Chicago
Atlanta at Minnesota
St. Louis at Toronto
Buffalo at Pittsburgh
Detroit at California
Kansas City at Vancouver WHA

Winnipeg Quebec Calgary Edmonton Toronto

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Competing for the Huskers in the four-day affair are juniors Craig Moyer and Todd Thorson, sophomore Doug Smith and freshmen Dave Donachie, Tony Pesavento and Steve Statton.

Following this weekend's action, the Husker golf squad will be idle until March 23-26, when they compete in the Galveston Island Invitational at Galveston,

NSAA Annual Meeting Set

The Nebraska High School Athletic Directors Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday in Lincoln at the Airport Ramada Inn on I-80.

Activities will start at 10:30 a.m. with a tour of Nebraska's press box and football weight training facilities.

Registration will be conducted from 12:30 p.m. to 1.

Dr. Tom Hallstrom of the Omaha Public Schools will discuss Omaha's hosting the 1977 national prep athletic directors' convention at 1 p.m.

A business meeting is set for 1:30. At 2, Connie Claussen of the University of Nebraska at Omaha will talk on coaching girls athletic treams and administration of girls athletics. The group will discuss athletic

director proposals to the Nebraska School Activities Assocation Representative Assembly at a 2:30 p.m. meeting.

At 3:30. Dr. Gail Sims of Bellevue will speak on evaluation, modification and implementation of Title IX in relation to athletic programs.

Jim Riley of the NSAA will concentrate on the recruitment. contracting and evaluation of sports officials in a 4 p.m. meeting.

The group's annual banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Seven service award winners will be honored-Ross Armstrong, Les Chamberlin, Joe de Natale. Clarence Goracke, Neal Mosser, Dr. Howard Sorensen and Ed

Lincolnites Capture Win

Hastings - Marshall Kohtz and Rick Ham of Lincoln took top honors in the Mid-Nebraska Foosball tourney Sunday at the Pour House Lounge.

Tom and Jerry Luth, also of Lincoln placed second in the tourney that included teams from Nebraska and Kansas. Scott Keogh of Hastings and Larry Smisek of Lincoln took third place in the meet.

> Feature Races At Aqueduct



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KENTUCKY (94)

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finished the season 16-11 overall

Alabama finished the regular

season 22-4 overall and 15-3 in

the SEC. The Tide will play in

the NCAA Mideast regional at

Dayton, Ohio, facing Atlantic

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CHUCK ROBERTS . . . Tests The Fishing Line.

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Alabama brought the ball the length of the court and Dunn fired a jumper from 13 feet. The hall bounded back into his hands and he put it in as the buzzer sounded. Alabama controlled the over-

time, jumping to leads as much as nine points.

Both teams led by as many as

10 points, but in the end the

game was won at the free throw

line after Kentucky went ahead

Kentucky's only player over 6-

game with 6:02 left in the sec-

ond half for a flagrant foul. At

starters in double figures with

Ray White, a 6-5 freshman,

leading the pack with 24 points

and freshman Gary Hooker

Al Perry added 13 for the Bulldogs while Wiley Peck had

scoring 23.

Mississippi State put all of its

that point, State led 74-71.

Blaze Kills Kentucky Wins In Overtime Man, Horses

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - "I LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) tried. I tried but I couldn't get Jack Givens scored 26 pointsthem out," said Jim Wilson, who two of which sent the game into lost four horses in a barn fire overtime-led Kentucky to a 94that killed a groom and at least 93 victory over Mississippi 50 harness racing horses Monday State in a Southeastern Conferat Louisville Downs. ence basketball game Monday

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Doug Wilnes, forme The fire, the first in the track's

11-year history, broke out about 3 a.m. in Barn C, which housed nearly 60 of the more than 800 horses stabled at the Downs.

92-91 with 2:10 left in the over-By the time firemen arrived, less than 10 minutes later, track Sophomore Mike Phillips, President William H. King said, "the barn was engulfed in foot-5, was ejected from the flames. The flames were 75 or 100 feet high

Leaps Into Missouri gers continued to roll along in

By The Associated Press Big Eight Conference champion Missouri vaulted five spots into 10th place in the Associated Press weekly poll of the nation's

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The strong showing boosted the Cavaliers, unranked and unheralded before the tourney, into the No. 13 spot in this week's nationwide poll of sports

writers and broadcasters. North Carolina dropped from fourth to fifth, Maryland fell from ninth to 12th and North Carolina State, ranked 17th a week ago, tumbled entirely out of the Top 20.

Indiana, Marquette and Rut-

Hairston Files Against Lakers

LOS ANGELES (UPI) Happy Hairston, cut by the Los Angeles Lakers two days before the season began, Monday filed a against the National Basketball Association club.

Haurston, 33, said the Lakers owed him that amount for the 1975-76 season. The Lakers put the 11-year pro veteran on waivers Oct. 21 No other NBA club packed him up.

He was a member of the stealing less than five dollars Lakers' 1972 NBA champiomship

McKearin 'Straightens' Lines

RV TOM VINT

Outdoor Editor How much misinformation is filtering through the ranks of fishermen on the value and qualities of fishing line?

Well, when a fishing consumer magazine comes up with some story about fish line taking a set on a fishing reel because a magnetic field is being produced by his radial tires and transferred to his reel and line in the trunk, things are going too far. 'There's a lot of misinformation about

fishing line," said Jack McKearin, Stren Line specialist for DuPont. McKearin was in Lincoln Monday night for the fifth Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept./Surplus Center fishing class to try to straighten area fishermen out on this line thing. "Your fishing line is the only direct contact between the fisherman and the fish,

when it all comes down to it," said McKearin. "That's why it doesn't make sense when a fisherman buys a \$40 reel, a \$40 rod, then picks up a 99 cent spool of line to put on his new reel." Monofilament fish line is possibly as important as any one thing a fisherman uses. according to the expert. Therefore, it is im-

"Our concern is, let's get the right information out," said Stren's national sales

Weather Halts

NWU Twinbills

Bad weather forced cancela-

tion of a baseball doubleheader

Monday between Nebraska

Wesleyan and American Chris-

tian College in Tulsa as well as a

twinbill against Oklahoma Bap-

tist College in Shawnee, Okla.,

The Wesleyan players hope

they can get in a pair of games

with Oklahoma Christian in

Oklahoma City Wednesday.

Earns All-City

Ken Jensen, a Lincoln

Southeast wrestler who ignored

the pain of a torn kneecap to

compete in district wrestling,

was inadvertently left off the All-

City wrestling team in the

Jensen defeated East's Dave

Foral, who was named to the

team. 14-2 in districts for third

place and a state tournament

Both 119-pound wrestlers lost

their opening matches in the

state meet, Jensen's an 11-2 deci-

sion to Kearney's Dan-Clement

while Foral was pinned by

Clement went on to pin

Sackett in the consolation finals

Doug Wilnes, former

Southeast High School swimmer,

broke his own Arkansas varsity

records in the 50- and 100-yard

freestyle races last weekend in

the Southwest Conference cham-

the NCAA in the 50 for the third

year in a row with a time of :21.0

the top three spots. The Hoo-

siers, 27-0, collected 51 of 54

first-place votes cast for 1,012

points. Marquette, 24-1 as of

Sunday, when the voting period

ended, got one first-place vote

and 898 points. And Rutgers, 28-

0, picked up one first-place bal-

All three get in action Saturday in the NCAA tournament. As

a matter of fact, everyone in this

week's poll is in the NCAA

tourney with two ex-

ceptions-Maryland and Cen-

Maryland lost its chance to be

one of two ACC clubs invited by

bowing to Virginia. The dis-

appointed Terrapins then

turned down a bid to the Na-

tional Invitation Tournament in

New York. Centenary is on pro-

bation for questionable recruit-

ing practices and has been

barred from post-season action.

Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-1,

slipped past North Carolina into

the No. 4 spot this week with 574

points. The Tar Heels, 25-3, got

UČLA, 23-4, moved up one

place to south with 489 points.

Notre Dame, 22-5, was up one to

seventh with 418 points. Ala-

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Wilnes, a junior, qualified for

Wilnes Breaks

Columbus' Jim Sackett.

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119-pound division.

LSE's Jensen

Tuesday.

portant fishermen know the various

qualities and characteristics associated

The man they call "Bonefish Jack," referred to seven basic qualities in premium fishing monofilament. They are tinsel strength, knot strength, abrasion resistance, limpness, stretch, shock resistance and visibility.

"The key is there's a necessary balance to these qualities in producing a premium fishing line," he said "There are two basic principles a fisherman should be aware of. The first is when the line has taken a set. Generally a fisherman observes this when he hasn't fished for three or four weeks in the summer and left his reel in the trunk. "What happens is when he casts, the line

comes off his reel like this," McKearin said, making spiral motions with his hand. "He says the line has deteriorated but that is almost 100 per cent wrong." McKearin explained that nylon, which

makes up the monofilament line, is a thermo-plastic and has a memory. It also will absorb and give up water. As it gives up its water, it tends to take on the shape of its surroundings which would be the reel spool in this case, thus the spiralling line coming off the reel. "If fishermen would just get the line wet,

it would almost immediately begin to relax," said McKearin. "But then as you get a line wet, another phenomenon

happens. When a line is more limp, it exhibits much more stretch. We have measured it in the lab where line stretch has increased over 50 per cent from the dry

to wet stages. 'The critical thing to remember is when you increase stretch, you have less ability to set the hook. We say, ideally when you set the hook, you'd like to have a piano wire so it won't stretch but the piano wire would be very difficult, if not impossible,

"The key is there's a balance, a balance between the samil diameter line and a line's abrasion ability, wetness and dryness, limpness and stretch.

"All these factors have to be considered to make a premium fishing line," McKearin concluded. "Then the last thing is if a fisherman is going to control a line, he has to be able to see it Monofilament fishing line is more com-

plex than a lot of fishermen are led to believe. But then, according to McKearin, a lot of the information handed fishermen about fishing line is swallowed hook, line and sinker regardless of its accuracy

Too bad, because that fishing line can make or break a successful trip to the water for many a fisherman each year. The best bet for the best line, according to McKearin, is buy quality and avoid

District Qualifying Results Announced

Tom Strasheim of Lincoln placed second behind Sidney Richards of Omaha in the 1976 Midwest AAU Junior Olympic District wrestling championships at Nebraska Wesleyan's Taylor Gym this weekend

All district tourney participants are eligible for the Midwest championships slated Mar 20-21 at the Coliseum. Other district qualifying meets will be held this coming weekend at Columbus, Omaha Central, Kearney, Ogallala and Bennington

Bennington

Bantam Division

45 lb. — 1 Matthew Dowell, Nebraska Olympic Club. 2 Brian Pierce, Nebraska Olympic Club. 50 lb. — 1 James McCauley, Nebraska Olympic Club. 50 lb. — 1 James McCauley, Nebraska Olympic Club. 2 Michael Klaus, Beatrice 3 John Nelson, Lincoln, 55 lb. — 1 Brian Harmon, Beatrice 2 Robbie Baxa, Beatrice, 3 Chris Holechek, Nebraska Olympic Club, 40 lb. — 1 Jee Schulte, Nebraska Olympic Club. 2 Kelry Wood, Beatrice, 3 Mark Hagen, Lincoln 4 Dan Haynes, Auburn, 65 lb. — 1 Richard Hitz, Lincoln 2 Timothy Fritzen, Beatrice, 70 lb. — 1 Jason Anderson, Beavier Crossing, Uni. — 1 Jeff Schmalken, Nebraska Olympic Club.

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Washington, 22-5, was down from 10th to 11th, followed by tenary, 23-5, 20th.

Virginia, Arizona and Texas Tech were not ranked last week. Florida State and Texas A&M join North Carolina State as Top 20 dropouts this time around.

poll of the season will come next week after the first round of the NCAA regionals.

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'Caught Stealing Bacon'

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ley, 21, and Ron Scroggins, 20, were arrested on charges of

They are innocent until proven guilty." Key said

Coach Billy A. Key said the

team to Thibodaux, La., where the Miners are scheduled to play at the Division II National Collegiate Athletic Association postseason playoffs later thus

The three are scheduled for a March 30 hearing.

Shawn Wiens Beatrice 4 Mark Gross, Lincoln, 65 lbs — T. John Jenkins, Omaha 2 Ropert Beebe, Omaha 70 lb. — 1 Tim Meader Lincoln, 2 Kris Johnson York 75 lb — 1 Jim Moran, York, 2 Steve Beaver, York, 3 Ricky Bustos, Nebraska Olympic Club, 60 lb. — 1 Roper Harmon, Beatrice, 100 lb. — 3 Srott Carlson Beatrice, 2 Bill Hall, Wymore 3 Jason Baxa Beatrice 119 lb. — 1 Chartes Maynes, Auburn 2 David Wrike, Lincoln 3 David Sprauge, Nepraska Olympic Club. 4 Kemon Jones Wymore 126 lb. — 1 Dave Bourke Nebraska Olympic Club. 2 Mike Gustaf son Beatrice 3 Greg MacLean Blue Sorings, 133 lb. — 1 Bican Kienweber Lincoln, 2 Russell Johnson, Nebraska Olympic Club, 140 lb. — 1 Merlen Borgialls, Lincoln, 2 Rustin Hitz, Lincoln, 3 Terry Fritzen, Beatrice, 4 Phil Werger, Lincoln, 148 lb. — 1 Todd Schener, Nebraska Olympic Club, 2 James Anderson, Beaver Crossing, 158 lb. — 1 David Strecker Omaha, 160 lb. — 1 Harvey Duba, Crete, 2 Randy Schmidt, Wymore, Uni. — 1 Steve Schmalken Lincoln Sehior Division

BOSTON (UPI) - The

American Ski Coaches Association announced its selection of the first and second All-America teams Tuesday, said association president Phil

Selected to the first Alpine team were: Mike Meleski and Larry Kennison of Wyoming; Bruce Gamble, Stephan Heizsch and Marc Milligan of Colorado: and Dave Cleveland of Dart-

First team Nordic skiers are: Kip Sundgaard and Ron Steele of Utah: Roger Holden and Stan Dunklee of Vermont; Halvor Maartmann of Northern Michigan; and Jack Turner of

Kentucky, dropped two places to eighth with 353 points, and Southeast Conference rival Tennessee, 21-5, advanced from 12th to ninth with 252 points.

Marvland, 22-6: Virginia, 18-11: Michigan, 21-6, and Cincinnati, 23-5. Western Michigan, 24-2, was 16th with St. John's, N.Y., 23-5. 17th; Arizona, 22-8. 18th; Texas Tech. 24-5, 19th, and Cen-

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Three College Players ROLLA, Mo. (AP) - A court filed a complaint Monday,

hearing was set here Monday for three University of Missouri at with shoplifting The team's head coach says the men, members of the starting forward kne, will be allowed to continue Mark Franklin, 21, Bob Staticlaiming the men had taken a pound of bacon.

players would travel with the

worth of merchandise Thursday in a grocery store. The store Wymore 3 Jason Baxa Beatrice

Junior Division

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Senior Division

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75 lb. — 1 Mike Parker, Lincoln 2
Steve Stuebe, Yark, 80 lb. — 1 Mike Gey,
Beatrice, 85 lb. — 1 Steve Wessel, Lincoln 2
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Outdoor Report

The migration of Sand Hill cranes into Nebraska is gaining momentum, with several areas reporting sizeable buildups of

Other bird movements also continue, with ducks and geese working their way north through the state. Fishing activity has been light throughout Nebraska. though some early anglers are scoring. According to reports of Game and Parks Commission conservation officers in the field, outdoor activity includes: .

Panhandle Fishermen on Nine Mile Creek have been having some success on brown and rainbow trout to 51/2 pounds taking artificials, worms and trout eggs. Lake Ogailala offers a few rainbow trout to 2 pounds on front and salmon eggs, while canals below the lake have been giving up rainbows on eggs and worms. Most takes in the Panhandle have developed a thin coating of ice, but migrating ducks and geese have been using the

North Platte River Southwest Thousands of Sand Hill cranes arrived in the Overton area over the weekend, and good numbers of

white-fronted geese and pintaits were seen moving through Fishermen on the Platte River near Overton were taking catfish to 4 pounds on minnows, while the North Platte River near North Platte was giving up 2 to 6 pound pike on large minnows

The Missouri River in Cedar County has some 75,000 waterfowl.

including Canada, Blue, and snow geese, redheads, canvasbacks, wigeon, gadwall, ringnecks aπd mallards. Good numbers of watermailaros. Good numbers of water-fowl are also in the Ericson area. Snaggers below Gavins Point Dam have been taking occasional paddletish, although success is failing off considerably. In the tailwaters below the dam, minnow ing combinations have been working well on walleye and sauger to 3 pounds.

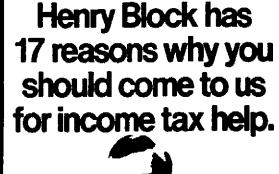
. Southeast

Good numbers of Sand Hill cranes and waterfowl are on hand near Grand Island, and waterfowl numbers are good throughout the region. Fishing pressure has been very light, and some of the smaller lakes in the area have frozen over A few covate following the sleet and snowstorm recently, but success was only fair

Mexican Soccer Chief Abducted

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Juan de Dios de la Torre, the chairman of the Mexican Soccer Federation, was kidnapped Monday, police and other sources reported.

De la Torre, a construction engineer, 54, was grabbed by four bearded youths in the late afternoon as he left his office in Guadalatara.





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Competing for the Huskers in the four-day affair are juniors Craig Moyer and Todd Thorson, sophomore Doug Smith and freshmen Dave Donachie, Tony Pesavento and Steve Statton.

Following this weekend's action, the Husker golf squad will be idle until March 23-26, when they compete in the Galveston Island Invitational at Galveston,

NSAA Annual Meeting Set

The Nebraska High School Athletic Directors Association will hold its annual meeting Wednesday in Lincoln at the Airport Ramada Inn on I-80.

Activities will start at 10:30 a.m. with a tour of Nebraska's press box and football weight training facilities.

Registration will be conducted from 12:30 p.m. to 1.

Dr. Tom Hallstrom of the Omaha Public Schools will discuss Omaha's hosting the 1977 national prep athletic directors' convention at 1 p.m.

A business meeting is set for 1:30. At 2, Connie Claussen of the University of Nebraska at Omaha will talk on coaching girls athletic treams and administration of girls athletics.

The group will discuss athletic director proposals to the Nebraska School Activities Assocation Representative Assembly at a 2:30 p.m. meeting.

At 3:30, Dr. Gail Sims of Bellevue will speak on evaluation, modification and implementation of Title IX in relation to athletic programs.

Jim Riley of the NSAA will concentrate on the recruitment, contracting and evaluation of sports officials in a 4 p.m. meeting.

The group's annual banquet will begin at 6:30 p.m. Seven service award winners will be honored—Ross Armstrong, Les Chamberlin, Joe de Natale, Clarence Goracke, Neal Mosser, Dr. Howard Sorensen and Ed

Lincolnites Capture Win

Hastings - Marshall Kohtz and Rick Ham of Lincoln took top honors in the Mid-Nebraska Foosball tourney Sunday at the Pour House Lounge.

Tom and Jerry Luth, also of Lincoln placed second in the tourney that included teams from Nebraska and Kansas. Scott Keogh of Hastings and Larry Smisek of Lincoln took third place in the meet.

Feature Races

At Aqueduct





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A tip-in at the buzzer by Alabama's T. R. Dunn sent the game into overtime.

Vanderbilt's Butch Feher had put the Commodores ahead 68-66 on a layup with sex seconds remaining in regulation play. The Tide then called time out.

Alabama brought the ball the length of the court and Dunn fired a jumper from 13 feet. The ball bounded back into his hands and he put it in as the buzzer

Alabama controlled the overtime, jumping to leads as much

Kentucky Wins In Overtime

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) -Jack Givens scored 26 pointstwo of which sent the game into overtime-led Kentucky to a 94-93 victory over Mississippi State in a Southeastern Conference basketball game Monday

Both teams led by as many as 10 points, but in the end the game was won at the free throw line after Kentucky went ahead 92-91 with 2:10 left in the over-

Sophomore Mike Phillips, Kentucky's only player over 6foot-5, was ejected from the game with 6:02 left in the second half for a flagrant foul. At

that point, State led 74-71. Mississippi State put all of its starters in double figures with Ray White, a 6-5 freshman, leading the pack with 24 points and freshman Gary Hooker

scoring 23. Al Perry added 13 for the Bulldogs while Wiley Peck had

11 and Walter Wright 10.

MISSISSIPPI STATE (93)
Hooker 8 7-9 23, Wright 5 0-0 10, Peck 5
1-2 11, White 11 2-4 24, Perry 6 1-4 13,
Moss 0 0-0 0, Knarr 2 0-0 4, Williams 3 0-1
6, Dean 0 2-2 2, Totals 40 13-22.

KENTUCKY (94)

Moss 0 0-0 V, Ranz 2 0-0 4, Williams 3 0-1 6, Dean 0 2-2 2. Totals 40 13-22. KENTUCKY (94) Givens 12 2-4 26, Lee 2 1-2 5, Phillips 11 0-0 22, Johnson 6 4-4 16, Wartord 4 4-1 12, Claytor 2 0-0 4. Haskins 0 1-3 1, Fowler 3 2-3 8, Casey 0 0-0 0. Totals 40 14-20. Halftime: Mississippi State 50, Kentucky 42, Regulation Kentucky 85, Mis-sissippi State 85. Fouled out: Peck. Ejected: Phillips. Total fouls: Mississippi State 23, Kentucky 21. Technical: Ken-tucky Coach Hall. A: 12,000.

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He was a member of the stealing less than five dollars Lakers' 1972 NBA championship

Outdoor Editor How much misinformation is filtering through the ranks of fishermen on the value and qualities of fishing line?

Well, when a fishing consumer magazine comes up with some story about fish line taking a set on a fishing reel because a magnetic field is being produced by his radial tires and transferred to his reel and line in the trunk, things are going too far.

'There's a lot of misinformation about fishing line," said Jack McKearin, Stren Line specialist for DuPont. McKearin was in Lincoln Monday night for the fifth Lincoln Parks and Recreation Dept./Surplus Center fishing class to try to straighten area fishermen out on this line thing.

'Your fishing line is the only direct contact between the fisherman and the fish, when it all comes down to it," said McKearin. "That's why it doesn't make sense when a fisherman buys a \$40 reel, a \$40 rod, then picks up a 99 cent spool of line to put on his new reel."

Monofilament fish line is possibly as important as any one thing a fisherman uses. according to the expert. Therefore, it is important fishermen know the various qualities and characteristics associated with fish line.

"Our concern is, let's get the right information out," said Stren's national sales

Weather Halts

NWU Twinbills

Bad weather forced cancela-

tion of a baseball doubleheader

Monday between Nebraska

Wesleyan and American Chris-

tian College in Tulsa as well as a

twinbill against Oklahoma Bap-

tist College in Shawnee, Okla.,

The Wesleyan players hope

they can get in a pair of games

with Oklahoma Christian in

Oklahoma City Wednesday.

LSE's Jensen

Earns All-City

Ken Jensen, a Lincoln

Southeast wrestler who ignored

the pain of a torn kneecap to

compete in district wrestling.

was inadvertently left off the All-

City wrestling team in the

Jensen defeated East's Dave

Foral, who was named to the

team, 14-2 in districts for third

place and a state tournament

Both 119-pound wrestlers lost

their opening matches in the

state meet. Jensen's an 11-2 deci-

sion to Kearney's Dan Clement

while Foral was pinned by

Clement went on to pin

Sackett in the consolation finals

Wilnes Breaks

School Records

Doug Wilnes, former

Southeast High School swimmer,

broke his own Arkansas varsity

records in the 50- and 100-yard

freestyle races last weekend in

the Southwest Conference cham-

Wilnes, a junior, qualified for

seconds. His 100 time was :46.9

gers continued to roll along in

the top three spots. The Hoo-

siers, 27-0, collected 51 of 54

first-place votes cast for 1,012

points. Marquette, 24-1 as of

Sunday, when the voting period

ended, got one first-place vote

and 898 points. And Rutgers, 28-

0, picked up one first-place bal-

All three get in action Saturday in the NCAA tournament. As

a matter of fact, everyone in this

week's poll is in the NCAA

tourney with two ex-

ceptions-Maryland and Cen-

Maryland lost its chance to be

one of two ACC clubs invited by

bowing to Virginia. The dis-

appointed Terrapins then

turned down a bid to the Na-

tional Invitation Tournament in

lot and 767 points.

Columbus' Jim Sackett.

for third place.

pionships.

President William H. King said, the NCAA in the 50 for the third

"the barn was engulfed in year in a row with a time of :21.0

Missouri Leaps Into

119-pound division

Tuesday.

supervisor.
The man they call "Bonefish Jack," referred to seven basic qualities in premium fishing monofilament. They are tinsel strength, knot strength, abrasion resistance, limpness, stretch, shock resistance and visibility.

"The key is there's a necessary balance to these qualities in producing a premium fishing line," he said. "There are two basic principles a fisherman should be aware of The first is when the line has taken a set. Generally a fisherman observes this when he hasn't fished for three or four weeks in the summer and left his reel in the trunk

What happens is when he casts, the line comes off his reel like this," McKearin said, making spiral motions with his hand. 'He says the line has deteriorated but that is almost 100 per cent wrong.

McKearin explained that nylon, which makes up the monofilament line, is a thermo-plastic and has a memory. It also will absorb and give up water. As it gives up its water, it tends to take on the shape of its surroundings which would be the reel spool in this case, thus the spiralling line coming off the reel.

"If fishermen would just get the line wet, it would almost immediately begin to relax," said McKearin. "But then as you get a line wet, another phenomenon

Tom Strasheim of Lincoln

placed second behind Sidney

Richards of Omaha in the 1976

Midwest AAU Junior Olympic

District wrestling cham-

pionships at Nebraska

Wesleyan's Taylor Gym this

All district tourney par-

ticipants are eligible for the

Midwest championships slated

Mar. 20-21 at the Coliseum.

Other district qualifying meets

will be held this coming

weekend at Columbus, Omaha

Central, Kearney, Ogallala and

Bantam Division

45 lb. — 1. Matthew Dowell, Nebraska
Olympic Club; 2. Brian Pierce, Nebraska
Olympic Club; 50 lb. — 1. James
McCauley, Nebraska Olympic Club; 2.
Michael Klaus, Beatrice; 3. John Nelson,
Lincoln; 55 lb. — 1. Brian Harmon,
Beatrice; 2. Robbie Baxa, Beatrice; 3.
Chris Holechek, Nebraska Olympic Club; 20.
Kelly Wood, Beatrice; 3. Mark
Hagen, Lincoln; 4. Dan Haynes, Auburn; 65 lb. — 1. Richard Hitz, Lincoln; 2.
Timothy Fritzen, Beatrice; 70 lb. — 1.
Jason Anderson, Beaver Crossing; Unit.
— 1. Jeff Schmalken, Nebraska Olympic
Club.

Midget Division

60 lb. — 1. Billy Long, Lincoln; 2. James
Dowell, Nebraska Olympic Club; 3.

Skiers Honored

BOSTON (UPI) - The

American Ski Coaches Associa-

tion announced its selection of

the first and second All-

America teams Tuesday, said

association president Phil

Selected to the first Alpine

Larry Kennison of Wyoming;

and Marc Milligan of Colorado;

First team Nordic skiers are:

Dunklee of Vermont; Halvor

Maartmann of Northern

Michigan; and Jack Turner of

bama, 21-4 after being upset by

Kentucky, dropped two places to

eighth with 353 points, and

Southeast Conference rival Ten-

nessee, 21-5, advanced from 12th

from 10th to 11th, followed by

Maryland, 22-6; Virginia, 18-11;

Michigan, 21-6, and Cincinnati,

23-5. Western Michigan, 24-2,

was 16th with St. John's, N.Y.,

23-5, 17th; Arizona, 22-8, 18th;

Texas Tech, 24-5, 19th, and Cen-

Virginia, Arizona and Texas

Tech were not ranked last week.

Florida State and Texas A&M

join North Carolina State as Top

The · Associated Press' final

poll of the season will come next

week after the first round of the

20 dropouts this time around.

tenary, 23-5, 20th.

Washington, 22-5, was down

to ninth with 252 points.

Klingsmith.

weekend.

Bennington.

happens. When a line is more limp, it exhibits much more stretch. We have measured it in the lab where line stretch has increased over 50 per cent from the dry

to wet stages.

set the hook, you'd like to have a piano wire so it won't stretch but the piano wire would be very difficult, if not impossible, to cast.

between the samll diameter line and a line's abrasion ability, wetness and dryness, limpness and stretch.

to make a premium fishing line," McKearin concluded. "Then the last thing is if a fisherman is going to control a line, he has to be able to see it.

Monofilament fishing line is more complex than a lot of fishermen are led to believe. But then, according to McKearin, a lot of the information handed fishermen about fishing line is swallowed hook, line and sinker regardless of its accuracy.

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"The critical thing to remember is when you increase stretch, you have less ability

to set the hook. We say, ideally when you "The key is there's a balance, a balance

"All these factors have to be considered

Too bad, because that fishing line can

make or break a successful trip to the water for many a fisherman each year. The best bet for the best line, according to McKearin, is buy quality and avoid

District Qualifying Results Announced 119 lb. — 1. Charles Haynes, Auburn; 2. David Wilke. Lincoln; 3. David Sprauge, Nebraska Olympic Club; 4. Kenton Jones, Wymore 126 lb. — 1. Dave Bourke, Nebraska Olympic Club; 2. Mike Gustafson. Beatrice; 3. Greg MacLean, Blue Springs; 133 lb. — 1. Brian Kleinweber, Lincoln; 2. Russell Johnson, Nebraska Olympic Club; 140 lb. — 1. Merien Borgialli, Lincoln; 2. Russin Hitz, Lincoln; 3. Terry Fritzen, Beatrice; 4. Phil Werger, Lincoln; 148 lb. — 1. Todd Scherer, Nebraska Olympic Club; 2. James Anderson, Beaver Crossing; 158 lb. — 1. David Strecker, Omaha; 160 lb. — 1. Theodore Reehl, Crete; 2. Randy Schmidt, Wymore; Uni. — 1. Steve Schmalken, Lincoln.

Senior Division

98 lb. — 1. Phil 'Pisasale. Omaha; 2. Scott Wiens, Beatrice: 106 lb. — 1. Douglas Dederman, Lincoln; 2. Shawn McPheron, Wymore; 3. Kevin Kennedy, Beatrice; 115 lb. — 1. John Butler, Omaha; 2. Al Haivala, Grand Island; 3. Michael Thomas, Ashland; 4. Mark Clevenger, Lincoln; 123 lb. — 1. Dave Walton, Omaha; 2. Steve Reinsch, Lincoln; 3. Brian Field, Logan, Ia;; 4. Donaid Schernikau, Beaver Crossing; 132 lb. — 1. Rick Hotz, Grand Island; 2. Robert Borer, Lincoln; 3. Ken Jensen, Lincoln; 3. Robert Borer, Lincoln; 143 lb. — 1. Dave Finken, Logan, Iowa; 2. Ken Hewitt, Lincoln; 3. Russty Poppe, Hastings; 4. Mike Rinne, Beatrice; 154 lb. — 1. Ronaid Hager, York; 2. Mike Taylor, Ashland; 3. Ion Schulte, Lincoln; 4. Lamout, Stift.

Wymore; 3. Jason Baxa, Beatrice.

Junior Division

65 lb. — 1. Wesley Nelson, Lincoln; 70 lb. — 1. Tony Hepp, Beatrice; 2. Paul Valentine, Beatrice; 3. Rodney Hill, Pleasant Dale; 75 lb. — 1. Michael Jenkins, Omaha. 2. Tom Rosenqulst. Cerasco; 3. Mitch Poppe, Hastings; 4. Kenneth Pankoke, Beavier Crossing; 80 lb. — 1. Danny Svoboda, Beatrice; 2. Brian Schulfe, Nebraska Olympic Club; 3. Michael Hays, Pleasant Dale; 4. Jerry Rowden, Beatrice; 85 lb. — 1. Jerry Rowden, Beatrice; 2. Tom Bowen, Lincoln; 3. Duane Craig, Wymore; 90 lb. — 1. Ricky Schulfe, Nebraska Olympic Club; 2. David Bowen, Lincoln; 3. Gus'Hitz III, Lincoln; 4. Annette Baxa, Beatrice; 95 lb. — 1. Gene Boerger, Beatrice; 2. Sterling Haynes, Auburn; 3. Joe Gyhra, Raymond; 4. Allen Hitz, Lincoln; 100 lb. — 1. Jay Smith, Seward; 140 lb. — 1. Jay Adams, Blue Springs. Adams, Blue Springs.

Intermediate Division
75 lb. — 1. Mike Parker, Lincoln; 2.
Steve Stuebe, York; 80 lb. — 1. Mike Gay,
Beatrice; 85 lb. — 1. Steve Wessel, Lincoln; 2. Doug Wergin, Beatrice; 95 lb. —
1. Rob Hotz, Grand Island; 2. Joe
Morrison, Nebraska Olympic Club; 3.
Greg Humphrey, Wymore; 4. Mike Ryan,
Nebraska Olympic Club; 2. Jim Lloyd,
Wymore; 3. Ron Moran, York; 105 lb. —
1. Joel Beebe, Orgaha; 2. Mark Roper,
Nebraska Olympic Club; 112 lb. — 1. Tony
Malchow, Beatrice; 2. Rodney Jones,
Wymore; 3. Neal Endacott, Nebraska
Olympic Club; 4. Mark Goes, Wymore.

Shawn Wiens, Beatrice; 4. Mark Gross, Lincoln; 65 lbs. — 1. John Jenkins, Omaha; 2. Robert Beebe, Omaha; 70 lb. — 1. Tim Meader, Lincoln; 2. Kris Johnson, York; 75 lb. — 1. Jim Moran, York; 2. Steve Beaver, York; 3. Ricky Bustos, Nebraska Olympic Club; 80 lb. — 1. Roger Harmon, Beatrice; 100 lb. — 1. Scott Carlson, Beatrice; 2. Bill Hall, Wymore; 3. Jason Baxa, Beatrice.

Outdoor Report

Northeast
The Missouri River in Cedar
County has some 75,000 waterfowl,
including Canada, Blue, and snow
geese, redheads, canvasbacks;

wigeon, gadwall, ringnecks and mallards. Good numbers of water-fowl are also in the Ericson area.

Snaggers below Gavins Point Dam have been taking occasional paddlefish, although success is falling off considerably. In the tailwaters below the dam, minnow-

rking well on walleye and sauger

Good numbers of Sand Hill cranes and waterfowl are on hand near Grand Island, and waterfowl numbers are good throughout the region. Fishing pressure has been very light, and some of the smaller lakes in the area have frozen over. A few covote hunters were out.

A few coyote hunters were out

following the sleet and snowstorm recently, but success was only fair

to 3 pounds.

The migration of Sand Hill cranes into Nebraska is gaining momentum, with several areas reporting sizeable buildups of

Other bird movements also team were: Mike Meleski and continue, with ducks and geese working their way north through Bruce Gamble, Stephan Heizsch the state. Fishing activity has been light throughout Nebraska, and Dave Cleveland of Dartthough some early anglers are scoring. According to reports of Game and Parks Commission conservation officers in the field, Kip Sundgaard and Ron Steele outdoor activity includes: 4 of Utah: Roger Holden and Stan

Panhandle

Fishermen on Nine Mile Creek have been having some success on brown and rainbow trout to 51/2 pounds taking artificials, worms

orders a few rainbow froot to z pounds on froot and salmon eggs, while canals below the lake have been giving up rainbows on eggs and worms. Most lakes in the Panhandle have developed a thin coating of ice, but migrating ducks

and geese have been using the North Platte River. Southwest Thousands of Sand Hill cranes arrived in the Overton area over the weekend, and good numbers of

white-fronted geese and pintalls were seen moving through. Fishermen on the Platte River near Overton were taking catfish to 4 pounds on minnows, while the North Platte River near North afternoon as he left his office in Platte was giving up 2 to 6 pound pike on large minnows.

Mexican Soccer Chief Abducted MEXICO CITY (AP) - Juan de Dios de la Torre, the chairman of the Mexican Soccer Federation, was kidnapped

Monday, police and other sources reported. De la Torre, a construction engineer, 54, was grabbed by four bearded youths in the late

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NCAA regionals. New York. Centenary is on pro-Indiana (51) Marquette (1) Rutgers (1) Nevada-Las Vegas (1) North Carolina bation for questionable recruiting practices and has been barred from post-season action. Nevada-Las Vegas, 28-1, UCLA Notre Dame Alabama Tennessee Missouri Washington Maryland slipped past North Carolina into the No. 4 spot this week with 574 points. The Tar Heels, 25-3, got 530 points. UCLA, 23-4, moved up one place to sixth with 489 points. Notre Dame, 22-5, was up one to

seventh with 418 points. Ala-Three College Players 'Caught Stealing Bacon'

Happy Hairston, cut by the Los hearing was set here Monday for Angeles Lakers two days before three University of Missouri at the season began, Monday filed a \$145,000 suit in Superior Court Rolla basketball players charged with shoplifting. The team's against the National Basketball head coach says the men, Hairston, 33, said the Lakers members of the starting forward owed him that amount for the line, will be allowed to continue play with the team. 1975-76 season. The Lakers put

pound of bacon. Mark Franklin, 21; Bob Stanley, 21, and Ron Scroggins, 20,

were arrested on charges of "They are innocent until proven guilty," Key said. worth of merchandise Thursday in a grocery store. The store March 30 hearing.

claiming the men had taken a

players would travel with the team to Thibodaux, La., where the Miners are scheduled to play at the Division II National Collegiate Athletic Association postseason playoffs later this

The three are scheduled for a

ROLLA, Mo. (AP) - A court filed a complaint Monday,

Coach Billy A. Key said the

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Panel Rescinds Tuition Decision

Star Staff Writer

The Legislature's Appropriations Committee Monday rescinded its earlier decision to clear the way for a possible 22% increase in resident student tuition rates at the University of Nebraska.

The action restored cash fund ceilings in the committee's proposed university budget bill to a level which allows NU to spend the funds which could be raised by an 11% hike in tuition rates.

Sen Douglas Bereuter of Utica, who offered the original motion to clear the way for a 22% increase, if the Board of Regents wanted to impose it, asked the committee to wipe out the amendment.

Bereuter proposed the original motion at the request of NU officials, but said he personally opposed the extra increase in tui-

Now, he said, the university is "backing

Physician Threatens To Oppose Senators

At least two Omaha legislators Monday received telegrams

receiving the telegram is up for re-election in 1976. Dr. C. A. Hamilton of Omaha signed the telegrams to Sens. John Cavanaugh and John Savage

Cavanaugh is giving up his seat in the Unicameral to run this year for Congress. Savage won't have to stand for re-election until 1978 if he wants to continue in the Legislature. An attempt to reach Dr.

Hamilton at the clinic in Omaha. listed on one of the telegrams

was unsuccessful. A woman said: "Dr. Hamilton is not

surance.

involvement in the Hamilton lobby-by-telegram effort or its dearly-stated threat.

Several other members of the Omaha delegation were asked if they also received such telegrams, but they said they had not.

of the Legislature, characterized the telegram as a heavy-handed

Bill To Permit Doctors Self-Insurance Advanced By The Associated Press

associations to reduce their malpractice premiums. 'It is my opinion that this

legislation of itself would solve the malpractice crisis in Nebraska," said Neligh Sen. John DeCamp, one of the cointroducers of the bill.

The bill was amended Monday to include DeCamp's proposal on insurance associations for doctors in Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh's LB809, which sets up insurance associations for surance would have a broad



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away" from its request for the additional authority, leaving him and other committee members "out on a limb."

Bereuter said he has been informed that NU President D.B. Varner would not recommend such a tuition boost even if it were authorized in the budget bill.

At Bereuter's request, the original motion was nullified on a 5-0 vote.

The budget bill, LB690, will contain cash fund ceilings which would allow the university to spend funds raised by an increase in resident tuition rates from \$18 to \$20 per credit hour

Nonresident rates could be boosted from \$48.25 to \$54.

The Bereuter motion adopted last week would have raised the ante by another \$2 per credit hour for both resident and nonresident students, if the regents chose to

In that way, NU might have raised an ad-

ditional \$1.7 million through tuition in order to recover possible losses in proposed state tax appropriations as a result of successful veto reductions by Gov. J. James Exon.

Exon had criticized Bereuter over the weekend for his action, and said no tuition increases are needed

In other action, the committee decided to limit merit pay hikes in state agencies other than the university and the state colleges to 5%.

There would be no limit on the percentage of merit pay hikes for NU or college

Salary budget increases for all agencies would be limited to 7%.

The possible 5% merit hike for nonhigher education state employes would come on top of a mandated 5% salary boost in fiscal 1976-77

Unicam OKs U.S. Treasurer Promotes \$54 Million Funding Bill The Legislature Monday gave

38-0 final approval to LB684, which appropriates more than \$54 million, including \$40 million to the personal property tax relief fund.

The bill also allocates \$12.6 to the governmental subdivision fund and \$2 million for reimbursement of property taxes levied for support of technical communities colleges.

The assessment for the colleges was declared invalid by

the Nebraska Supreme Court, which held it was a property tax forbidden by the constitution.

Legislative Calendar Legislature Rejects Passed LBs 676, 684, 756, 768, 812, 884, 944, 971, 971A Advanced from selected file LBs 869,

By The Associated Press The Legislature rejected both a plan to require people on un-

ment benefits. Sen. Loran Schmit failed to gain ment compensation to take public works jobs. Surviving an afternoon session of proposed

LB819, sponsored by Big Springs amendment offered by Omaha George Syas to raise unemployment benefits from a max-

qualification period for people who quit voluntarily, are fired for misconduct or refuse suit-

able work. The current disqualification period is 2-7 weeks

tion for those employers who have a negative balance in their unemployment compensation accounts. The current maximum payroll tax is 2.7%. The hill would increase that figure to 3.7% for employers with deficits.

Schmit attempted to add his public service jobs bill, LB924, the Mills-Dworak legislation. "You can lead a horse to wa-

ter but you can't make him drink," said Grand Island Sen. Raiph Kelly in opposing the Schmit proposal.

Nuclear Plant Freeze Backed By 3 Engineers

killed or advanced.

"Mistakes are inevitably made in implementing a new technology, but in the nuclear industry we lack a coherent program for correcting the mistakes. The government and in-

Unicam Okays Niobrara Sale The Nebraska Game Commis-

sion will be authorized to sell Niobrara State Park to the federal government under a bill, LB812, which was passed 42-0 in the Legislature Monday. Money from the sale will be

used to purchase a site for another park in northeastern Nebraska. The present site has been

1730 "O" St. 432-6042 flooded frequently and the town of Niobrara is being relocated. Ar exciting new musical The Robber Bridegroom March 18 198 22 8 nm A fairy tale fantasy set in the happy land of the Miss ssepp. Delta. Some persons may find a segment of this production of tensive. Parental discretion ad-The Way of the World **LOMIDAN** March 20 2 & 8 pm EV William Congrese A subtle comical examination of ideal love and marriage lickets imitial. Brir Office 13 Music Blood 11 & P Hospies Caleway Brandek Brieffows Jitali 5t jeganits (3), 6-8 / pay- 4-0 일하고 1년

employment compensation to take public service jobs and a proposal to increase unemploy-On a vote of 17-23, Bellwood

acceptance for his plan to require people on unemployamendments was a more modest tightening of the unemployment compensation laws. Sen. Jack Mills and Columbus Sen. Donald Dworak. An Sens. Eugene Mahoney and

and the Mills-Dworak bill proposes a period of 7-10 weeks. The bill penalizes unemployed persons who refuse to take jobs which offer 20% of their former It also increases the contribu- and are redeemable in five

Kelly said the Work Progress

Administration, the public service job program of the Great Depression, was known then as the "loafer's union." Kelly said, "It took a dozen men to do one man's work, with 15 men

Three nuclear engineers who

resigned their jobs with General Electric to protest nuclear power plant designs have sent a telegram to the Legislature's Public Works Committee urging support for a bill freezing construction of new nuclear plants.

The trio, Dale G. Bridenbaugh, Richard B. Hubbard and Gregory C. Minor, told committee Chairman Sen. Maurice Kremer, "Nuclear power plants now operating in the U.S. are plagued by design defects and operating problems to an extent that poses a major safety dilemma for the nation that must be promptly addressed and resolved.

The bill is presently alive in committee and has not been

The text of their existing nuclear power plants procedures." has been badly compromised by the nuclear industry's rush to build more and more new

Hearing Tonight

mittee on higher education will have a public hearing Tuesday on the University of Nebraska campus in Lincoln. The meeting is at 7 p.m. in the

auditorium of the Nebraska Sen. Jerome Warner of Waver-

particularly interested in hearing from students, faculty members and other taxpayers about the role and mission of Nebraska institutions of higher education.

the savings bond program. They "We like to think of them as were Sears Roebuck & Co., Montgomery Ward & Co., the working persons' tax Bruning Co., Burlington Savings bonds pay 6% interest Northern, Central Telephone & Utilities Corp., Lincoln years. Many people, Mrs. Neff Telephone and Telegraph Co., Mid-American Webpress, Inc. said, still think savings bonds pay 5% and mature in 10 years. and Midwest Life Insurance Co. Lincoln 's 1976 campaign for Best Since War

Francine Neff

earners either as new savers or

to increase their present

allotments, and to sell \$8 million

in E and H Series Savings Bonds

in Lancaster County.

for 119% of the goal.

launched Monday to spark inwe've had for saving bonds since terest in company payroll right after World War II," Mrs. savings plans. Neff said. Campaign Chairman James E. Money spent on savings bonds Geist of Lincoln Telephone and goes right into the overall pot

Telegraph Co. said campaign goals are to enroll 3,300 wage

U.S. Savings Bonds was

Star Staff Writer

(D.C.) is becoming cost con-

scious.

she said.

she peddles.

U.S. Savings Bonds.

'Believe it or not, Washington

There was a hint of incredulity

in her voice when U.S. Treasurer

Francine I. Neff made that state-

The administrative branch is

trying to pare expenses

anywhere and everywhere it can,

Mrs. Neff was here to promote

Ironically, she said, "I never

touch them myself." By law, she

is forbidden to purchase what

As national director of the

Savings Bond Division, Mrs.

Neff constantly reminds people

that savings bonds have certain

tax advantages. There are "no

state or local taxes ever," she

said. And federal taxes on in-

terest accrued can be deferred

Tax Shelter

until the bonds are cashed.

shelter," she said

thrift of another kind - buying

ment in Lincoln Monday.

'Thrift' Of Savings Bonds "Some people have a difficult time seeing the connection between a \$25 bond and a \$600 billion national debt," she added, "but savings bonds

amounted to \$68 billion last vear. As U.S. Treasurer, Mrs. Neff has been a colorful personality. For instance, she wanted to print new money in red ink to demonstrate the budget was

operating in the red. They told me they had lots and lots of green ink in the basement."

She has also been on the fringes of controversy on reintroducing \$2 bills.

"South Dakota is still aggravated with us for not putting Mt. Rushmore" on the back

of the new bills, she said. The 1975 campaign resulted in While "lots of people and sales of \$7.2 million, or 101% of different landmarks" were the goal, and 3,924 payroll savers nominated, Mrs. Neff said, "we took the chicken way out." Eight area firms were Thomas Jefferson's visage will recognized for having more than reappear on the faces of the bills half their employes enrolled in and a rendition of a painting depicting the signing of the

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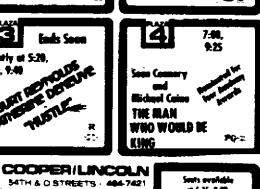
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Panel Rescinds Tuition Decision

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The action restored cash fund ceilings in the committee's proposed university budget bill to a level which allows NU to spend the funds which could be raised by an 11% hike in tuition rates.

Sen. Douglas Bereuter of Utica, who offered the original motion to clear the way for a 22% increase, if the Board of Regents wanted to impose it, asked the committee to wipe out the amendment.

Bereuter proposed the original motion at the request of NU officials, but said he personally opposed the extra increase in tui-

Now, he said, the university is "backing

authority, leaving him and other committee members "out on a limb.

Bereuter said he has been informed that NU President D.B. Varner would not recommend such a tuition boost even if it were authorized in the budget bill

At Bereuter's request, the original motion was nullified on a 5-0 vote. The budget bill, LB690, will contain cash

fund ceilings which would allow the university to spend funds raised by an increase in resident tuition rates from \$18 to \$20 per credit hour.

Nonresident rates could be boosted from \$48.25 to \$54.

The Bereuter motion adopted last week would have raised the ante by another \$2 per credit hour for both resident and nonresident students, if the regents chose to

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Exon had criticized Bereuter over the weekend for his action, and said no tuition increases are needed.

In other action, the committee decided to limit merit pay hikes in state agencies other than the university and the state colleges to 5%

There would be no limit on the percentage of merit pay hikes for NU or college

Salary budget increases for all agencies would be limited to 7%

The possible 5% merit hike for nonhigher education state employes would come on top of a mandated 5% salary boost

Unicam OKs U.S. Treasurer Promotes \$54 Million Funding Bill

The Legislature Monday gave 38-0 final approval to LB684, which appropriates more than \$54 million, including \$40 million

to the personal property tax

relief fund.

The bill also allocates \$12.6 to the governmental subdivision fund and \$2 million for reimbursement of property taxes

communities colleges. The assessment for the colleges was declared invalid by

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the Nebraska Supreme Court, which held it was a property tax forbidden by the constitution.

> As national director of the Savings Bond Division, Mrs. Neff constantly reminds people that savings bonds have certain tax advantages. There are "no state or local taxes ever," she said. And federal taxes on interest accrued can be deferred until the bonds are cashed.

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Tax Shelter

'We like to think of them as the working persons' tax shelter," she said.

Savings bonds pay 6% interest and are redeemable in five years. Many people, Mrs. Neff said, still think savings bonds pay 5% and mature in 10 years. Lincoln 's 1976 campaign for

U.S. Savings Bonds was launched Monday to spark interest in company payroll savings plans. Campaign Chairman James E.

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The 1975 campaign resulted in sales of \$7.2 million, or 101% of the goal, and 3,924 payroll savers for 119% of the goal. Eight area firms were

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Best Since War The year 1975 was "the best we've had for saving bonds since right after World War II," Mrs.

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Neither of the state senators receiving the telegram is up for re-election in 1976. Dr. C. A. Hamilton of Omaha signed the telegrams to Sens. John Cavanaugh and John Savage.

Cavanaugh is giving up his seat in the Unicameral to run this year for Congress. Savage won't have to stand for re-election until 1978 if he wants to continue in the Legislature.

An attempt to reach Dr. Hamilton at the clinic in Omaha listed on one of the telegrams lobbying attempt.

was unsuccessful. A woman said: "Dr. Hamilton is not available for comment. He's real

busy this morning. The bill involved is LB703, which is backed by the medical association as a good way to solve the problem of high premiums doctors and hospitals pay to have malpractice in-

The association disavowed any involvement in the Hamilton lobby-by-telegram effort or its dearly-stated threat.

Several other members of the Omaha delegation were asked if they also received such telegrams, but they said they had not.

Omaha Sen. George Syas, dean of the Legislature, characterized the telegram as a heavy-handed

Bill To Permit Doctors Self-Insurance Advanced

By The Associated Press The Unicameral voted second round approval Monday to a bill that would allow doctors and hospitals to set up self-insurance associations to reduce their

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introducers of the bill. The bill was amended Monday to include DeCamp's proposal on insurance associations for doctors in Omaha Sen. John Cavanaugh's LB809, which sets to participate so that the inup insurance associations for

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Administration, the public service job program of the Great Depression, was known then as the "loafer's union." Kelly said, "It took a dozen men to do one man's work, with 15 men

Nuclear Plant Freeze Backed By 3 Engineers

Three nuclear engineers who resigned their jobs with General power plant designs have sent a telegram to the Legislature's Public Works Committee urging support for a bill freezing construction of new nuclear plants.

The trio, Dale G. Bridenbaugh, Richard B. Hubbard and Gregory C. Minor, told committee Chairman Sen. Maurice Kremer, "Nuclear power plants now operating in the U.S. are plagued by design defects and operating problems to an extent that poses a major safety dilemma for the nation that must be promptly addressed and

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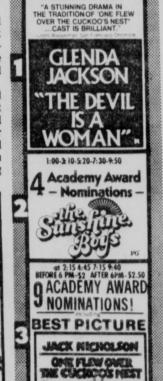
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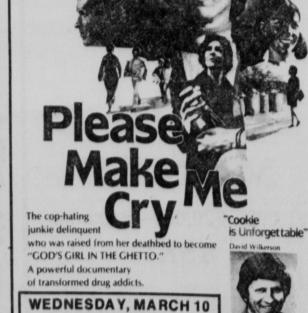
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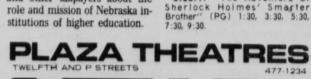
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The City Council Monday agreed to place three charter amendments on the ballot and referred a fourth amendment to the advisory Charter Revision Committee for a recommendation. The committee recommended the first three amendments.

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The woman's body, bound and gagged, was found June 6, 1975 in the restroom of the Mitzner Rare Coin Shop, 6106 Havelock Ave., by her son, Monte.

She had been shot in the head three times.

HICKMAN VILLAGE BOARD PROCEEDINGS

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BOARD PROCEEDINGS
The following meetings were called to order by Chairman Cuchiara at the times stated and as per Ord #138 with notice by mail. A complete franscript is available in the office of the Clerk, 115 Locust during business hours. Abbreviations are: Service. se: Supplies, su; Mileage, mi; Salary, sa; Fee, te.

2/10/6
Order at 7:30 P.M. with Cuchiara, Hale, McNeese, Moser, & Pohiman present. Minutes apprd. Claims apprd. as follows: Payroll/sa. \$1739.14, Dept. Rev./fe.
147-38. Lincoln Tele & Tele/se. \$3.41, Journal-Star/se. 15.19, Hickman Propane/su. 268.0, Harms Lumber/su. 4.86, Humane Society/se. \$2.50. Norris Public Power/su. 948.46.3, WESCO/su. 230.21, Capital Supply/su. 87.83, R. Gilbertson/fe. 212.50. Lincoln Office Equip./su. 41.45, Olsson Assoc./fe. 3487.33, Ueberrhein & Yeager/fe. 925.00, Utility Const./se. 739. 25, Farmers Feed/su. 25.07, L. Tenhulzen/mi. 25.65, Petty cash/su. 6-39, Office Acct/su. 14.74. Correspondence read. Uniform electric avments apprd. for requesting of the property and present apprd. for requesting of the property approach of the requesting appressing of the property approach of the requesting of the property approach of the requesting of the property approach of the requesting of the property approach of the property

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Sioux Falls, S.D. (AP) - Curtis Bald Eagle, 29, Pine Ridge, and Kenny Kane, 26, Cherry Creek, were sentenced for their conviction of riot in an April 30, 1974, disturbance at the Minnehaha County Courthouse.

years in the state penitentiary while Bald Eagle was sentenced to 2 years. A jury found them guilty of

Kane was sentenced to 31/2

the riot charge but innocent of assault and battery They were charged following a

confrontation in a courtroom between riot-equipped police and American Indian Movement AIM members.

PUBLIC NOTICES

Aldridge, Kenneth
Allen, Nancy D.
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da Silva, Sonia J.
Decker, Stacy L.
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Potter, Mark S.
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Schroeder, Ted C.
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held at 6996 O St., Lincoln, NE. to sell for
cash the following collateral, to wit: 76
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conducted according to the laws of the
State of NE. General Motors Acceptance
Corporation reserves the right to bid at
this sale.

The collateral is presently stored and may be seen at 6996 O St., Lincoin, NE. GENERAL MOTORS ACCEPTANCE CORPORATION #31850-1T, Mar. 9

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNTY
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF
LANCASTER COUNTY, NEBRASKA,
that a public hearing be held on the 30th
day of March, 1976, at 1:30 p.m. o'clock in
the Commissioners Hearing Room in the
County-City Building, 555 South 10th,
Street, Lincoln, Nebraska, on the vacation of:
All of that portion of South Street from
the east line of 84th Street for a distance,
of 210 feet.
Dated this second day of March, 1976, in
the County-City Building, Lincoln,
Nebraska.
At the above date and time proponents
and opponents of the proposed vacation
will be heard.

Carl S. Hartman, County Clerk

Correspondence read. Uniform electric payments apprd. for requesting customers under 6 mo. residence. Committee reports given. Apprd. list of items for the tast force study. Appd. electric customer for uniform payment plan. Adiourned.

Customer for uniform payment plan. Adjourned. 2/17/76
Order at 7:00 P.M. with Cushiara, Hale, McNeese, & Pohlman present. Apprd. expenses of McNeese to check condition of a road grader. Adjourned.

Public Hearing order at 7:10 P.M. with Cuchiara, Hale & McNeese present, Pohlman 7:25 P.M. Passed Resolution s122 to accept 1/6 yr. street plan as presented. Adjourned. 2/24/76
Order at 7:35 P.M. with Cuchiara, Hale, McNeese, & Pohlam present. Apprd. minutes. Correspondence read. Passed Ord. s145. Apprd. s100 for dog cages. Special meeting called 3/2/76. Apprd. road grader & expense from Old West Reg. Comm. Apprd. legal assistance to Planning Comm. for zoning ordinances. Adjourned. 2/25/78
Public Hearing to order at 7:35 P.M. with Cuchiara, Hale, McNeese, & Pohlman present. Presentation & discussion of Wastewater Treatment Facility Plan. Adjourned.

3/2/76
Order at 7:07 P.M. with Cuchiara, Hale,

Order at 7:07 P.M. with Cuchiara, Hale, McNeese. & Pohlman present. Discussion and proposals for a new dog ordinance. Adjourned.

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-Staying Ahead----

Check Suggested Of MIB Record

New York - The Medical Information Bureau stores data of your health history and way of life that might be of interest to life insurance companies. Only about 10% of individual policyholders have a MIB file. But if you've ever had an ailment reported to an insurer, chances are you're among the 10%. MIB also files information on people who have high-risk occupations, engage in hazardous sports, or have a record of reckless driving

When you apply for an insurance policy, the company routinely queries MIB to see if there's any adverse data. If some is found, the company re-checks the facts before deciding whether to write you a policy. The results of this investigation either confirming or denying the facts on file - are reported back to MIB (which makes its data bank generally selfcorrecting). Nevertheless, you may well want to check your MIB record (if you have one) to make sure it's accurate.

The first step is to write to MIB (at Box 105, Essex Station) Boston, Mass. 02112). They'll send you a release form, which must be witnessed (but not notarized). There is no fee. Any non-medical information in the file will be sent you within a week. Medical information, however, is handled differently. MIB arranges with the insurance company that reported the data to release it to any doctor you designate, who in turn discusses

You may receive a cryptic note that an insurance company has reported "non-medical information" (which could mean that you have a high-risk job, or don't pay your bills); or it might say that non-medical information has been "received from a consumer report." In neither case will MIB know what the information is, but they'll tell you which insurance company reported it. and the company itself must then disclose the

If there's a mistake in the record, tell MIB about it. They ll

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ask the insurance company to reinvestigate. Occasionally there's a clerical error (such as crediting you with the wrong disease), or a case of mistaken identity. These are cleared up quickly. But sometimes consumers argue with the findings

Last year, MIB received 9,000 requests for disclosure (compared with a total of 11 million records on file). Only 95 people disputed the accuracy. Of these cases, 54 were reveiwed and left unchanged; 29 underwent some change: 9 records were deleted; and three are still unresolved.

If MIB concludes that the record is correct but you disagree, you can file an objection. Your side of the story will be sent to any company that received your file within the past-

On average, a MIB record contains between two and three "impairments," reported in code. Under the rules, an insurance company must have a signed application for insurance from you before querying the computer. Whatever action taken is not reported back - so MIB has no idea whether the company granted you a policy. iurned you down or charged you a higher-than-normal rate.

In general, the bias of an insurance company is to sell you a policy rather than turn you down and preferably sell at ordinary rates, to prevent you from shopping around). The agent, in particular, is in your corner, since he gets a goodly piece of your first premium payments.

It's likely, therefore, that few nolicies are denied on the basis of erroneous information. Nevertheless, it doesn't hurt to

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Markets...Business

Market Rise Is Sharpest In 5 Weeks

New York (AP) --

Sales: 25,060,000

Index: 53.61 +0.56

Bonds \$22,280,000

Systems. 15n + 1/a.

Sales: 4,240,000.

Index: 104.44 +0.79

Corn - Lower; with wheat.

Oats — Lower; light trade.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UP!) - Dow Jones clasing

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

Soybeans - Higher; late de-

Bonds \$1,770,990.

Chicago:

weather selling.

450 advances, 296 declines.

028 advances, 486 declines.

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market responded to some reassuring words from analysts on the interest rate outlook with its sharpest advance in more than five weeks Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 15.82 to 988.74, for its biggest gain since it climbed 17.40 points on Jan. 29. The widely recognized indicator thus moved back to the verge of the 1,000 level, where it stalled two weeks ago.

Advancing stocks outpaced declines by better than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume stepped up to 25.06 million shares from 23.03 million on Friday.

The market had been dominated by an air of caution since the end of last month, when the Federal Reserve seemed to move toward a more restrictive credit policy fostering higher interest rates.

But that uneasiness abated with a Wall Street Journal article Monday morning quoting analysts as saying they believed the Fed had made only a relatively modest adjustment, and not any radical change in

Other favorable elements in the economic news background included the Fed's report that consumer installment debt recorded its biggest increase in 17 months during January—a fresh indication of rising consumer confidence.

Under-\$15 issues making the active list and posting gains included Teleprompter, U.S. Industries, Whittaker, Lockheed Aircraft, Levitz and Sonv.

Federal Building Repair Job Goes To Omaha Firm

Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) - The General Services Administration said Monday an Omaha firm has received a \$57,770 contract for miscellaneous repairs at the new Federal Building in Lincoln.

The GSA said the bid of F. R. Anderson Construction Co.: Omaha, was the lowest of six received.

The GSA said the contract involves furnishing all labor. materials and performing all work required for miscellaneous

Federal Building manager Larry Maxfield said the repairs cover needs developed since the building was occupied last October (for example, adding curtains and changing light fixtures because of new equipment).

The project is to be completed in 150 calendar days.



Government

State Legislature, Capitol, 9

UN-L Faculty Senate, Faculty Club, 3 p.m.

Lincoln Board of Education, P\$AB, 8 a.m. Auditorium Board, Pershing

Aud., 11 a.m. Legislative Committee for Post-Secondary Education,

Neb. Union, 7 p.m. Meeting on Proposed Regional Veterinary Science

College, Capitol, 1 p.m.
Hearing on Proposed
Widening of Fremont Street,
County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m.
County Board, County-City Bidg., 1:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

Organ Recital by Paul Callaway, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Nebraska Brass Quintet, Kimbali Hall, 8 p.m.

Local Organizations

Lancaster County Health Planning Council, Lincoln Center Bidg., noon. Lincoln Council on

Alcoholism and Drugs, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bidg., 7:30 p.m. Student Y-Women Speak

76: Single Fatherhood, Neb. Uhion, noon. Foreign Foods Luncheon,

Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m. Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Ai-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 9,30 a.m.

Narcotics Anonymous, Hope Aud Bom Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's,

University Place Stamp Club Anderson Library, 7p m Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings and Loan, \$

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Markets At A Glance Wheat Futures **Prices Decline** New York Stock Exchange: 1,-

Most active Teleprompter, fell 71/2 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Mon-

Corn and oats, which generally traded in the direction of wheat Apr American Stock Exchange: throughout the session, also were lower. Corn lost 21/4 and Most active Instrument oats 1. Soybeans gained 2 cents in a flurry of buying and short covering in the closing minutes. Oil was up 25 points, or 1/4 cent a pound, but meal lost about \$1 a ton. Iced broilers were irregular Wheat - Sharply lower; at the close, a fraction of a penny either way of last Friday's close.

Gold futures were down \$1 to about \$1.50 an ounce in very light trade. Spot gold abroad also

Chicago **Futures Range**

NEW YORK STOCK SALES

735,379,180,735,379,180

Gold Futures

Livestock

Futures

CHICAGO (UPI) — Closing range of futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:
High Low Close Prev. Units

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Volume 3,480 confirmed sales since 3 pm. Friday, about 50 per cent sond delivered five to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feediots, or soid F.O.B. feediots in cases of Cahadden destinations, the remainder dressed find weight basis.

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Carlot Meat Market

Production Co. says it has

successfully tested a natural gas

well about 14 miles northeast of

Green River, Wyo.

New York (UPI) Estimated v. Gold futures 729 contracts.

STANDARD & POOR'S New York (AP) — Standard & Poor's 500 stock index:

Cattle Prices Turn Higher

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Cattle turned gently higher on the Omaha livestock market Monday, while hogs were sharply off.

The day's hog run was estimated at about 6,000 head, with barrows and gilts fairly active after a slow start. The trend was largely \$1.50-to-\$2.00 lower.

Sows turned 25-to-50 cents lower on tickets marked from \$42.00-\$43.00. The cattle run was estimated

at about 5,500 head. Slaughter steers and heifers saw moderate to 25-cents higher, instances 50cents to the upside. Heifers trended steady to 25-cents higher, while cows were called mostly 50-cents higher in fairly

active trade. There were about 400 sheep on offer. Slaughter lambs trended firm to 25-cents higher, while other classes were scarce.

OMAHA. Neb. (AP.- USDA)—Livestock quotations Monday Hogs 6,000, bennows and gilts fairly ec-rive, langely 1,50,200 lower, around 220 head U.S. 1-2, 195-220 ib 47,50, U.S. 1-3, 200-25, b. 47,00-47,25; sows 25-50 lower, 325-600

240 b at 00-47 25, sows 25:95 lower, 325-600 to 42:00-43 75.

Cattle and calives: 5,500, staughter steers and bedens moderately active, steers firm to 25 higher, instances 50 higher, herters steady to 25 higher, clows fairly active, most vi 90 higher, a load choice with end-prime 1,200 ibs trees 37 00, a load choice and prime 1,350 ib 25:00, choice 975-1,250 ib 25:00, 25:07.30, choice 975-1,250 ib 25:00, 25:07.30, choice 975-1,250 ib meters 34.50-25.00, utility, and commencial clows 25:90-20.00, a few high-control country 25:90-20.00, canner and culter 25:90-25.50

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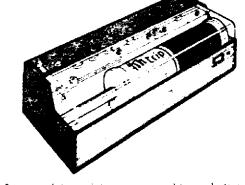
New York (UPI) — Foreign and domestic gold prices Monday: London — morning fixing, 133.15 down 0.95; afternoon fixing, 132.75 down 0.95. Paris (free marker) 134.45 up 0.97. Zurich 133.12 down 0.75. New York — Handy and Harman, noon New York — H

geophysicists in locating accumulations of natural gas have begun at the University of Texas

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When you apply for an in-surance policy, the company routinely queries MIB to see if there's any adverse data. If some is found, the company re-checks the facts before deciding whether to write you a policy. The results of this investigation either confirming or denying the facts on file — are reported back to MIB (which makes its data bank generally selfcorrecting). Nevertheless, you may well want to check your MIB record (if you have one) to make sure it's accurate.

MIB (at Box 105, Essex Station Boston, Mass. 02112). They'll send you a release form, which must be witnessed (but not notarized). There is no fee. Any non-medical information in the file will be sent you within a week. Medical information, however, is handled differently. MIB arranges with the insurance company that reported the data to release it to any doctor you designate, who in turn discusses it with you.

You may receive a cryptic note that an insurance company has reported "non-medical information" (which could mean that you have a high-risk job, or don't pay your bills); or it might say that non-medical information has been "received from a consumer report." In neither case will MIB know what the information is, but they'll tell you which insurance company reported it, and the company itself must then disclose the

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ask the insurance company to reinvestigate. Occasionally there's a clerical error (such as crediting you with the wrong disease), or a case of mistaken identity. These are cleared up quickly. But sometimes consumers argue with the findings

Last year, MIB received 9,000 requests for disclosure (compared with a total of 11 million records on file). Only 95 people disputed the accuracy. Of these cases, 54 were reveiwed and left unchanged; 29 underwent some change; 9 records were deleted: and three are still unresolved.

If MIB concludes that the record is correct but you disagree, you can file an objection. Your side of the story will be The first step is to write to sent to any company that received your file within the pastsix months.

> On average, a MIB record contains between two and three code. Under the rules, an in- policy surance company must have a signed application for insurance from you before querying the computer. Whatever action taken is not reported back - so MIB has no idea whether the company granted you a policy. turned you down or charged you a higher-than-normal rate.

In general, the bias of an insurance company is to sell you a policy rather than turn you down (and preferably sell at ordinary rates, to prevent you from shopping around). The agent, in particular, is in your corner, since he gets a goodly piece of your first premium payments.

It's likely, therefore, that few policies are denied on the basis of erroneous information. Nevertheless, it doesn't hurt to

record, tell MIB about it. They'll (c) 1976, The Washington Post Company

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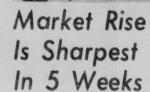
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NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market responded to some reassuring words from analysts on the interest rate outlook with its sharpest advance in more than five weeks Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped 15.82 to 988.74, for its biggest gain since it climbed 17.40 points on Jan. 29. The widely recognized indicator thus moved back to the verge of the 1,000 level, where it stalled two weeks ago.

Advancing stocks outpaced declines by better than a 2-1 margin among New York Stock Exchange-listed issues.

Big Board volume stepped up to 25.06 million shares from 23.03 million on Friday.

The market had been dominated by an air of caution since the end of last month, when the Federal Reserve seemed to move toward a more restrictive credit policy fostering higher interest rates.

But that uneasiness abated with a Wall Street Journal article Monday morning quoting analysts as saying they believed the Fed had made only a relatively modest adjustment. "impairments," reported in and not any radical change in

Other favorable elements in the economic news background included the Fed's report that consumer installment debt recorded its biggest increase in 17 months during January—a fresh indication of rising consumer confidence.

Under-\$15 issues making the active list and posting gains included Teleprompter, U.S. Industries, Whittaker, Lockheed Aircraft, Levitz and Sony.

Federal Building Repair Job Goes To Omaha Firm

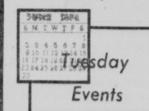
Kansas City, Mo. (UPI) - The General Services Administration said Monday an Omaha firm has received a \$57,770 contract for miscellaneous repairs at the new Federal Building in Lincoln.

The GSA said the bid of F. R. Anderson Construction Co., Omaha, was the lowest of six

The GSA said the contract involves furnishing all labor, materials and performing all work required for miscellaneous repair items.

Federal Building manager Larry Maxfield said the repairs cover needs developed since the building was occupied last October (for example, adding curtains and changing light fixtures because of new equipment).

The project is to be completed in 150 calendar days.



Government

State Legislature, Capitol, 9 UN-L Faculty Senate, Facul-

Lincoln Board of Education, PSAB, 8 a.m.

Auditorium Board, Pershing Aud., 11 a.m.

Legislative Committee for Post-Secondary Education, Neb. Union, 7 p.m.

Meeting on Proposed Regional Veterinary Science College, Capitol, 1 p.m.

Hearing on Proposed Widening of Fremont Street, County-City Bldg., 7:30 p.m. County Board, County-City Bldg., 1:30 p.m.

Performing Arts

Organ Recital by Paul Callaway, Westminster Presbyterian Church, 8 p.m. Nebraska Brass Quintet, Kimball Hall, 8 p.m.

Local Organizations Lancaster County Health Planning Council, Lincoln Center Bidg., noon. Lincoln Council on

Alcoholism and Drugs, Lincoln Center Bldg., noon.

Recovery, Inc., Lincoln Center Bidg., 7:30 p.m. Student Y-Women/Speak '76: Single Fatherhood, Neb.

Union, noon. Foreign Foods Luncheon, Havelock YWCA, 1 p.m. Mid-Town Al-Anon, St. Paul

Methodist Church, 8 p.m. Al-Anon Family Group, Hope Aud., 9:30 a.m. Narcotics Anonymous, Hope

Aud., 8 p.m. Sweet Adelines, St. Paul's, 7:30 p.m. University Place Stamp

Club, Anderson Library, 7 p.m. Lincoln Coin Club, State Federal Savings and Loan, 8

(EDITOR'S NOTE; The Lincoln Star attempts to include in this column those events which are of interest to the general public or serve a public purpose and which are open to the public. (Persons wishing to suggest material for listing should address if to Lucy Olson, Box 81669, Lincoln, 68501.)

Markets At A Glance Wheat Futures **Prices Decline**

Markets...Business

New York (AP)

Sales: 25,060,000

Index: 53.61 +0.56

450 advances, 296 declines,

American Stock Exchange:

Most active Instrument

Corn - Lower; with wheat.

Oats - Lower; light trade.

DOW JONES STOCKS-BONDS

New York (UPI) - Dow Jones closing

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS

STANDARD & POOR'S

Cattle Prices

Turn Higher

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)-Cattle

turned gently higher on the

Omaha livestock market Mon-

day, while hogs were sharply off.

The day's hog run was esti-

mated at about 6,000 head, with

barrows and gilts fairly active

after a slow start. The trend was

largely \$1.50-to-\$2.00 lower.

lower on tickets marked from

\$42.00-\$43.00.

Sows turned 25-to-50 cents

The cattle run was estimated

steers and heifers saw moderate

activity, with steers moving firm to 25-cents higher, instances 50-

cents to the upside. Heifers

Estimated receipts Tuesday: Cattle and calves 5,000; hogs 4,000; sheep 300.

Sioux City

SIOUX CITY, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Sioux City Stockyards trading Monday:

Hogs 7,000; butchers slow, 1.50 to 1.75 lower, U.S. 1-3 190240 lb 47,00-47.25; sows 50 lower; U.S. 1-3 330-650 lb 42,5042.75. Cattle 5.500; slaughter steers slow, steady; helters steady to 50 higher; choice steers 1,0001,250 lb 36,00-37.75; choice helters 950-1,050 lb 35,50-35.75. Sneep 100.

St. Joseph

ST. JOSEPH (AP) — Cattle 1,200; slaughter steers and heifers 50-1.00 higher than Monday of last week; cows steady; feeders scarce; slaughter steers, choice with an end of prime 950-1225 ib 35.503.50; good and choice 34.50-35.50; choice heifers with end prime 3-4 800-1050 ib 33.50-34.50; good and choice 38.00-30.30; cows. utility and commercial 25.00-30.00; cutter 21.00-26.00.

0.00. Hogs 4,000: barrows and gilts 1,50-2,50 over; 1-3 200-240 ib 46,50-47,00; few 47 10; 0-260 ib 46,00-46,50; 2-3 260-270 ib 45,00-40,00; 270-280 ib 45,00-45,00; 280-330 ib 44,00-100; sows 50 higher; 1-3 300-600 ib 43,00-100

AP COMMODITY INDEX

Soybeans - Higher; late de-

Bonds \$22,280,000

Systems, $1\frac{5}{8} + \frac{1}{4}$.

Sales: 4.240,000.

Bonds \$1,770,000.

Chicago:

weather selling.

Index: 104.44 +0.79

028 advances, 486 declines.

New York Stock Exchange: 1,-Chicago (AP) - Wheat futures Most active Teleprompter, fell 71/2 cents a bushel on the Chicago Board of Trade Mon-

Corn and oats, which generally traded in the direction of wheat throughout the session, also were lower. Corn lost 21/4 and oats 1. Soybeans gained 2 cents in a flurry of buying and short covering in the closing minutes. Oil was up 25 points, or 1/4 cent a pound, but meal lost about \$1 a ton. Iced broilers were irregular Wheat - Sharply lower; at the close, a fraction of a penny

either way of last Friday's close. Gold futures were down \$1 about \$1.50 an ounce in ve light trade. Spot gold abroad al was lower.

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| Gold Futures | GETTO 3. | Bid | Ask Chg | |
| York (UPI) Estimated volume | 4s 1980 Feb | 89.0 | 90.0 + . 8 | 7 |
| Gold futures 729 contracts. | 31/25 1980 Nov | 86.8 | 87.8 + . 8 | |
| d Monday on | 7s 1981 Aug | 97.16 | 98.16+.8 | |
| ew York Mer- Chicago (UPI) - | 63/8s 1982 Feb | | 95.0 + . 8 | 7 |
| e Exchange Gold futures traded | 31/4s 1978-83 Jun | | 81.0 + . 4 | |
| he New York Monday on the Chi- | 63/85 1984 Aug | 94.0 | 95.0 | 7 |
| nodity Ex- cago Board of Trade | 31/4s 1985 May | 79.16 | 80.16+.4 | 6 |
| e. and the Chicago | 41/4s 1975-85 May | 81.0 | 82.0 + .4 | |
| MERCEX Mercantile Ex- | 61/as 1986 Nov | 90.16 | 91.16 | |
| Close Prev. change. | 31/25 1990 Feb | 79.16 | 80.16+.4 | |
| 132.80 132.20 CHICAGO BOT | 81/4s 1990 May | 103.4 | 104.4 + .12 | |
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| 133.20 134.40 Mar 133.60 134.00 | 4s 1988-93 Feb | | | |
| 133.60 135.00 Apr 133.90 134.50 | 63/4s 1993 Feb | 90.8 | 91.8 + .8 | |
| 134.60 136.00 May 133.80 134.80 | 71/25 1993-88 Aug | 96.12 | 97.12+.12 | |
| 136.40 137.80 Jly 134.70 136.00 | 41/8s 1989-94 May | 80.16 | 81.16+.4 | |
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| May 140.10 141.10 | 7%s 2000 Feb | 98.24 | 99.24+.16 | |
| Y COMEX | 83/es 2000 Aug | | 104.4 + .16 | |
| Close Prev. CHICAGO | 81/45 2005 May | | 103.0 + .16 | 8 |
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Futures

futures traded on the Chicago Mercantile
Exchange Monday:
High Low Close Prev. Units
LIVE BEEF CATTLE:
NEW:

| cents to the upside. Heifers | 2011 | 41.70 | | 41.23 | 41,42 | 1,421 | |
|--|------------|----------|-------|---------|-----------|-----------|--|
| | Aug | 43.65 | | 43.40 | 43.40 | 750 | |
| trended steady to 25-cents | Ocf Dec | | 43.75 | 43.75 | 43.75 | 200 51 | |
| higher, while cows were called | Feb | | 44.95 | 45.00 | 44.75 | 6 | |
| | OLD: | 43.10 | 44.72 | 43.00 | 44.73 | 0 | |
| mostly 50-cents higher in fairly | Apr. | 38.10 | 37.70 | 37.80B | 37.95 | 145 | |
| active trade. | Jun | | | 41.80A | 41.87 | 116 | |
| | Aug | | | 43.55 | 43.50 | 26 | |
| There were about 400 sheep on | Oct | 44.20 | 43.82 | 43.85 | 43.80 | 18 | |
| offer. Slaughter lambs trended | Dec | 44.75 | 44.40 | 44.60A | 44.40 | 8 | |
| | FEED | ER CA | | | | | |
| firm to 25-cents higher, while | Mar | 39.90 | 39.40 | 39.90 | 39.50 | 11 | |
| other classes were scarce. | Apr | 40.45 | 40.35 | 40.35 | 40.00 | 14 | |
| other classes were scarce. | May | | 40.10 | 40.60 | 40.15 ° | 28 | |
| 0 | Aug | | 41.25 | 41.25 | 40.55 | | |
| Omaha | Sep | 41.50 | 41.00 | 41.50 | 40.55 | | |
| OMAHA, Neb. | Oct | | 41.00 | 41.25 | 40.70 | | |
| (AP)(USDA)-Livestock quotations | Nov | 41.45 | 40.90 | 41.45 | 40.90 | * * * * | |
| Monday: | LIVE | | | 40.40 | 40.07 | 0.400 | |
| Hogs: 6,000; barrows and gilts fairly ac- | Apr | 43.30 | 42.50 | 42.60 | 42.87 | 1,670 | |
| tive, largely 1.50-2.00 lower; around 220 | Jun | | 43.20 | 43.32 | 44.47 | 553 | |
| head U.S. 1-2, 195-220 lb 47.50; U.S. 1-3, 200- | Aug | | 42.15 | | | 136 | |
| 240 lb 47.00-47.25; sows 25-50 lower; 325-600 | Oct | | 39.22 | 39.40 | 39.55 | 102 | |
| 1b 42.00-43.00. | Dec | | | 39.50 | 39.87 | 48 | |
| Cattle and calves: 5,500; slaughter | Feb | 39.90 | 39.60 | 39.65A | 39.95 | 10 | |
| steers and heifers moderately active, | | EN PO | | | | | |
| steers firm to 25 higher, instances 50 higher, heifers steady to 25 higher; cows | Mar | 69.20 | 68.15 | 68.95 | 68.27 | 306 | |
| fairly active, mostly 50 higher; a load | May | 69.25 | 68.25 | 68.85 | 68.40 | 2,388 | |
| choice with end-prime 1,200 lb steers 37.00; | Jly | 69.50 | 68.40 | 69.15 | 68.72 | 936 | |
| a load choice and prime 1,350 lb 35.00; | Aug | 67.35 | 66.35 | 67.00 | 66.60 | 80 | |
| choice 975-1,250 lb 35.50-37.00; choice 875- | CH | ICAGO | (UPI | - CI | osing ra | ange of | |
| 1,050 lb heiters 34.50-35.50; utility and com- | Iced | Broilers | futur | es trad | led on ti | ne Chi- | |
| mercial cows 26.50-29.00, a few high- | | Board | | | | | |
| dressing 29.50-30.00; canner and cutter | | Open | High | Low | Close | Prev | |
| 20.50-26.50. | ICED | | | : | | | |
| Sheep: 400; slaughter lambs firm to 25 | Mar | 41.70 | | | 41.80 | 41.65 | |
| higher, other classes scarce; part deck | May | 40.70 | | | 40.75 | 40.60 | |
| choice, end-of-prime, 114 lb shorn lambs | Jun | 41.00 | | | 40.90 | 40.90 | |
| 52.25; consignment 108 lb wooled lambs | JIY | 40.90 | | | 40.65 | 40.80 | |
| 50.25, few cull and utility shorn ewes 11.00- | Aug | 40.40 | | | 40.25 | 40.35 | |
| 13.50. | Sep | 39.25 | | | 39.25 | 39.35 | |
| Estimated receipts Tuesday: | Nov | 38.60 | 38.60 | 38.60 | 38.60 | 38.85N | |

Direct Cattle Sales

OMAHA, Neb. (AP)(USDA)— Direct cattle trade Monday;
Volume: 3,402 confirmed sales since 3 pm. Friday; about 50 per cent sold delivered live to packing plants with weighing conditions equal to 3 per cent shrink at feedlots, or sold F.O.B teedlots in cases of Canadian destinations; the remainder dressed hot weight basis.

mainder dressed hot weight basis.
Live: prices steady to weak in poorly tested trade, steers, choice, yield 24, 1,000-1,300 lb 35,003-36,50, heiters, choice, yield 24, 850-1,050 lb 33,903-35,00, ewb 35,25-35,50.
Dressed: steers steady to weak, heiters steady; weight only—steers, high-good and choice, yield 2-4, 500-900 lb carcasses 55,00-55,00, heiters, mostly choice, 400-700 lb carcasses 55,00-56,00.

Carlot Meat Market

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — (USDA) — Midwest carlot meat trade Monday for lowa and river market areas: Beef trade slow, demand light; choice steer beef steady to 50 higher, choice helier beef steady; steers choice No. 3s 600-900 lbs 57.75-58-25; heiters choice No. 3s 500-700 lbs 57.75-58-25; heiters choice No. 3s 500-700 lbs 57.75-58. St. Fresh pork cut trade moderate; loins steady, picnics 50 higher, skinned hams steady to 50 higher, bellies steady to 1.75 higher, other cuts not established.

Loins 14 lbs and down 90.00-94.00 44.00.
Sneep 100; not enough sales to test market; few ewes steady; slaughter lambs, choice and prime wooled 51.00; choice wooled jambs 48.00-49.00; cuil to good wooled ewes 9.00-14.00.
Estimates for Tuesday: cattle 600; hogs 4,000; sheep 100.

> Gas Well Tested
> Denver (AP) — The Amoco Production Co. says it has

Government Securities

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| New York | (UPI) - Jun 17 5.20 | 5.00 |
| Closing U. | S. Treas- Jun 24 5.308 | 5.20 |
| ury Bills to | r Monday Jun 29 5.25 | 5.05 |
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| | Discountaly 8 5.30 5 10u | VIL |
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| Mar 25 | 4.85 4.35 Jly 29 5.30 4.90 4.50 Aug 5 5.40 | 5.10 |
| Apr 1 | 4.90 4.50 Aug 5 5.40 | 5.10 |
| Apr 6 | 4.90 4.60 Aug 12 5.40 4.90 4.60 Aug 19 5.458 | 5.10 |
| Apr 8 | 4.90 4.60 Aug 19 5.458 | 5.35 |
| Apr 15 | 4.98 4.60 Aug 24 8 5.40 | 5.30 |
| Apr 22 | 4.95 4.75 Aug 2 5.40 | 5.30 |
| Apr 29u | 4.95 4.75 Sep 2 5.67 | 5.57 |
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| May 13 | 5. 8 4.80 Nov 15 5.60 | 5.50 |
| May 20 | 5.00 4.80 Dec 14 5.65 | 5.55 |
| May 27k | 4.96 4.86 Jan 11'77 5.75 | 5.65 |
| Jun 1 | 5.00 4.90 Feb 8 5.75 | 5.65 |
| Jun 3 | 5.14 5.04 Mar 8 6.00 | 5.90 |
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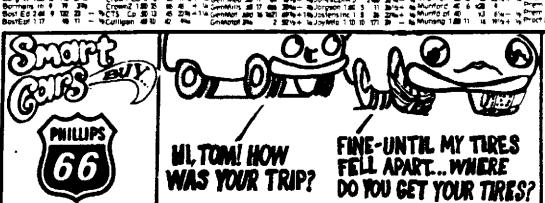
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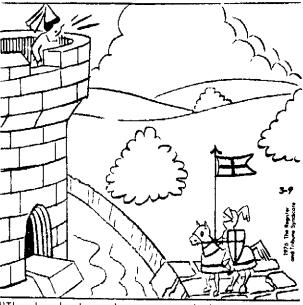
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by Ed Reed HIAND LOIS

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THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



by Ken Ernst

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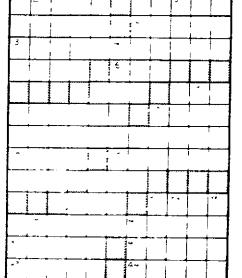
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Tuesday, March 9

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by John Prontice & Fred Dickenson WE HAVE THE REAL CHERUB I'LL NEVER GET IT, OF COURSE, BUT LADY YOULL GET IT HONEY NICE WILBERT SAYS THE THINGS HAPPEN MODELING JOB MEANS A TRIP TO TO NICE PEOPLE EUROPE

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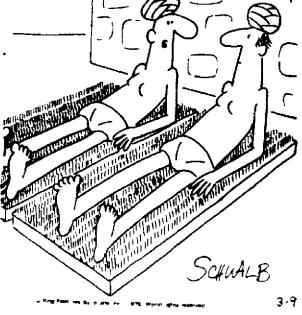
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by Frank in Folger

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I'm thinking of trying acupuncture for my backache



Wait fill you see the beautiful fur jacket I bought with the \$50 you gave me on our anniversary - the amount was just right for the first payment

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OFF THE RECORD

by Johnny Hart HOW BOUT A GARDEN HOSE? WHAT SIZE ? PETERS PHARMACY

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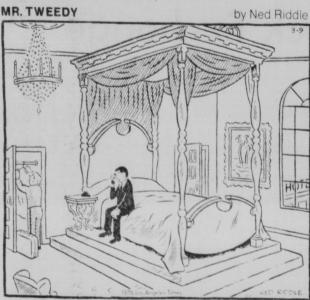
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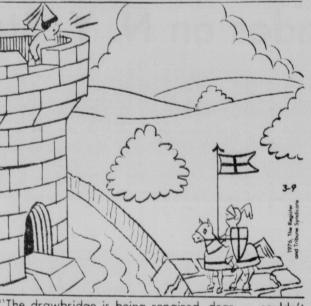


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by Johnny Hart







THE JACKSON TWINS





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KNIFE, WINKY ... LET ME

ASTROLOGICAL

Tuesday, March 9

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By SIDNEY OMARR A



YOU'RE NOT A BABY ANY

MORE, WINKY ... YOU'RE A

DON'T WANT MY

BABY HURTING HIMSELF

BIG BOY NOW!

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it: THERYATTS AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

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THE LOCKHORNS

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TAURUS — (April 20-May 20): New approach to financial stituation is necessary. Hesitation could equal loss. Know it and take initiative. Circumstances begin to turn in your favor. Leo. Aquarius figure prominently. Be direct and creative. Upanishads 40 Biblical verb wind ending

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Steer clear of electricity, traffic, machinery — means take more care than usual. Mars in your sign, with the Moon, coincides with times when impulsive actions make you accident-prone. Be mature enough to be cautious — and patient.

De Cauflous — and patient.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): What was hidden is revealed. You become more flexible as result. You find more freedom of thought, action. Remember resolutions concerning weight, dief. Confinement is temporary. Don't be depressed!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Romance dominates. Desires are intensified. Emotions push logic aside. Know it and strive to exercise degree of control. If you lear down concept, have alternative at hand. Be responsible for actions. Aggressive friend works to bring you to public attention.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Invest in your own capabilities. Your works and words come back, not to haunt, but to reward. Know it; be receptive and confi-dent. Gemini, another Virgo and a Sagit-tarian could figure prominently.

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dent. Inner voice is active, loud. If you listen, you'll receive reliable guidance. Travel, communications are emphasized. SCORFIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money, investments—dean personal involvements. vestments — deep, personal involvement — these are spotlighted. Leo, Aquarius and Pisces figure prominently. Dig deep for information. If persistent, you make profitable discovery. Partner, mate is concerned about assets.

FORECAST

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Lie low — do plenty of listening. Signals are not subtle. You'll know what should be done. If you ignore the obvious, you'll pay the price. Capricorn, Cancer persons figure prominently. A legal agreement could be beneficial — if you review facts, figures. ARIES (March 21-April 19): Plenty of activity — short frips, calls, messages and the conclusion of a deal. One who might have been holding back is exposed. You are freed from unsatisfactory commitment. Another Aries — and a Libran—could be involved.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Best to finish rather than to initiate activity. Strive to improve communication, distribution and display. One who talks big game could be bluffing. Know it and look out for your own best interests.

out for your own best interests.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Creativity surges to forefront. You imprint style, make mark, dance to your own tune. Children, ideas, changes, speculation and physical attractions are featured. Ideas, which had been dormant, come to life. You may argue with relative but you will find this a most enjoyable time!

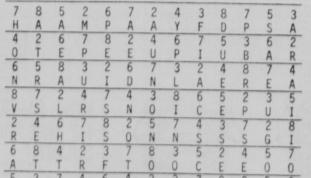
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Money as it applies to property and taxes is apt to be spottlighted. You take steps to improve overall security. Check leases, insurance policies, basic schedules. Aquarian could be in picture. Older individual wants to "kick up heels."

IF MARCH 9 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY are you drawn to the healing arts. You have sense of drama which would be useful in theater and law court. Aries, Libra and Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. September should be your most significant month of 1976, a year which sees you investing in your own abilities. It single, marriage could be on agenda. It married, there could be an addition to family.

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ANIMAL CRACKERS

EUGENE I'M THROUGH

TAKING GUFF FROM

400! I HAPPEN TO

BE KING OF BEASTS.

I BELIEVE I STILL ON THE BOTTOM YOU HAVE A POINT CARRY A TEENY OF MY FOOT. THERE, LYLE ... IN FACT, LITTLE SCAR THE WORST INJURY WHERE I EVER SUSTAINED IS ITP WAS BY A LION

THE HEART OF JULIET JONES



SOMEONE SWIPED THE "7." THIS HAS TO BE THE PLACE

by Rog Bollen

by Stan Drake

by Ken Ernst

MARY WORTH





GREAT! JUST GREAT! IT'S STARTING TO SNOW AGAIN! ... NOT HAVING GALOSHES OR ESKIMO ANCESTORS ... I'M NOT GOING TO WADE FROM DOOR TO DOOR, TRYING TO FIND SOMEONE WHO WILL

DONALD DUCK







BEETLE BAILEY







RIP KIRBY



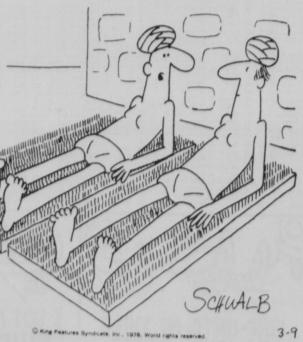
WE HAVE THE REAL CHERUB LOCKET, FIND-ING THAT DORIAN GIRL WAS A BIT OF

by John Prentice & Fred Dickensor I'LL NEVER GET IT,
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LAFF-A-DAY

THEGIRLS

by Franklin Folger



"I'm thinking of trying acupuncture for my



"Wait till you see the beautiful fur jacket I bought with the \$50 you gave me on our anniversary - the amount was just right for the first payment.'

Simants' Lawyers Argue Benefits Of Gag On Press

WASHINGTON (AP) - Attorneys for Erwin Charles Simants, convicted of murdering six members of a Nebraska family, told the Supreme Court on Monday he could not have received a fair trial if the judge had not muzzled the news media

The court is expected to hear arguments in April on an appeal by Nebraska news organizations from an order by District Judge Hugh Stuart which barred rehearing

A brief was filed with the

"Judicious restrictions on pretrial publicity can and do cure many of the ills that arise during the court of a jury selec-

Omaha Woman Faces Charge In Boy's Death Omaha (AP) - District Court for Mrs Comfort but released

ordered Garen L Comfort, 29, of Omaha confined to a hospital for to a hospital psychiatric care after she was charged in the death of her step-

Mrs Comfort waived preliminary hearing and entered a plea of innocent to a charge of manslaughter She was arrested Saturday snortly before 4-yearold Matthew Comfort died of head injuries

Judge Tesar set a \$5,000 bond

Demo Women Invite Sen. Fowler, Durand

Sen Steve Fowler and Public Service Commission candidate Joyce Durand will speak at a meeting of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club Wednesday

The meeting is scheduled for 7 30 pm at the Commercial Federal Building at 56th and O Fowler is a candidate for reelection to the nonpartisan Democratic candidate for a seat on the commission

court on Simants' behalf by Leonard P Vyhnalek and public defender Keith Bystrom, both of North Platte, Neb

that cannot be cured in

Judge Rudolph Tesar Monday her in the custody of her attorney to be admitted immediately

> The judge ordered that she be confined to the hospital until a court order is issued for her release

> Judge Tesar asked her husband, David Comfort, if he thought she should be released on bond Comfort replied that she belongs in the hospital "

The boy, Comfort's son by a previous marriage, was taken to hospital by rescue squad Tuesday night He underwent surgery early Wednesday at another hospital Police reports showed he spent three days on a life-sustaining machine without

regaining consciousness Mrs Comfort was arrested after her husband reported to police that he and the doctor who operated on the boy were suspicious about the cause of his

Comfort said he was grocery shopping Tuesday night when he received a call frm his wife, who said Matthew had fallen from Legislature Ms Durand is a the bathroom vanity while brushing his teeth and was unconscious

porting of most of the details of any manner except by restric-Simants' arrest and pretrial tions on pretrial publicity," they Barthule-John

Due-June

Cavanaugh-Duane L Jr

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loff—Katherine

Jakeman-Mrs Nan

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Kelch-Grace

Kirk-Geneva R

Klute-Herman J

Levine-Dr David

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Meyer-Herman

Nekuda-John

Pinney-Wilbur

Sack-Harold L

Sahl-Emma J

Scott-Clyde W

Schulz-Nancy K

Semier-Oscar E

Smith-Gertrude E

Theimer—Henry F

Throne-Sharon M

Williams-Gene G

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BARTHULE - John, 90, 610

C, died Sunday CB&Q Railroad employe Lincoln

resident past 66 years Member American Forward

Association, Ebenezer United

Church of Christ Survivors

wife, Elizabeth, sons, Alex,

Jose, Calif , daughter, Mrs Harold (Helen) Kearns,

Bellevue, sisters, Mrs Mollie

Huber, Mrs Katherine Mehser, both of Lincoln, Mrs

Marie Alles, Milbrae, Calif,

eight grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren

Services: 11 a m Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A The

Pallbearers John Weber Sr., Jacob Cook, John J Barthule,

Harold Kearns, Harold L

Kearns, Rex Keetle
CAVANAUGH — Duane L

Jr, 8, son of Mr and Mrs Duane Cavanaugh, 5103 No

73rd, died Friday in auto acci-

(Th) Simply Science

(F) Leffer People 2 45 @@13 ETV Educational

(W) Change Machine
(Th) Exploring Literature
(F) Let's All Sing

1 985 NBC Somerset
(T) Partridge Family

12 Family Doctor
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(Th) Nebraska Heritage

(T) Mickey Mouse Club
The Munisters
(W) Afterschool Special

1969 New Cartoon Corral 1969 S ETV Netche

Mickey Mouse Club (W) Call It Macaroni

@5 Gatloping Gourmet

13K Jeannine -- Comedy

141 Kartoon Klown
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club

SS (T) NBC Separal Treat

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BOM Mike Douglas

Going Places Week
'Hollywood '76'

13 ETV Mister Regers

(W) Afterschool Special (Toothpaste Millionaire)

(T) Sports and Travel World

(Th) Modern Home Digest

(W) Art America

(F) Guten Tag

(F) Bonanza

(W) Open Selection

5M Movies 65 World Turns

Ironside

(W) Daytime

3.30 ED The Flintstones

Afternoon Programs

Services: 1 pm Tuesday,

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Uphoff-Ernest

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Stolz-Roy B Tanner-Dr Frank H

Hanner-Sarah A

Vyhnalek and Bystrom argued that the restrictions are needed to assure an impartial jury

News organizations have contended this could be accomplished by other means such as sequestering the jury, close questioning of prospective jurors or moving the trial to another community

Simants' lawyers said these measures would be ineffective "It is not possible, for instance, to sequester everyone in

the community who may be potential jurors," they told the court They said news accounts have "the effect of tainting the thinking of any potential jurors that may eventually be selected

"The press does not generally limit itself to mere recitations of the facts of the case," they said. "but engages in the printing of various personal sketches which could tend to create an atmosphere impairing the selection of an impartial jury "

They said some studies are now being made to determine what effect news items have upon potential jurors, but in the meantime "everything must be done to insure that a fair trial can be held '

The two lawyers also argued that the case no longer presents a live issue because the judge's order has expired. They said the court should not consider "the hypothetical and conjectural fears expressed by the press elsewhere in the country

News organizations throughout the United States have filed briefs with the high court urging it to overturn the Nebraska judge's order

The slayings occurred last October in Sutherland, Neb, and Simants was convicted by a jury in North Platte in January

12.00 Most Stations: News

Ryan's Hope

(C) Ryan's Hope

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(C) Ryan's Street

(C) Ryan's MC Days of Lives

World (T) Nebraska Now

(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art 1-29 (1) STV Educational

(Th) Americans All

GOOM CBS Guiding Life
GOI ABC The Neighbors
1-40 GOI3 ETV Educational

(M) One Among Many

(W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated

(F) This Our Country

(B) This Our Country

BON ABC General Hospital BON ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Literature

(T) Matter of Fact

(T) Dreamalot

(W) TBA (Th) Cover to Cover

2:15 CM IS ETV Educational
(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature

(M. Th) Health (T) Just Wondering (W) Song Bag

(W) Tell Me Some More

(F) Cover to Cover

(B) (B) CBS Match Game

(B) ABC One Life to Live

(B) B CBS ETV Educational

(F) Invention Dimension

Movies
(M) 'Divorce His'
(T) 'Fathom'

(W) 'The African Queen' (Th F) State Basketball

(F) 1976 1.30 GSS NBC The Doctors

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Stightly Scientific (W) Zebra Wings

MORPH CBS World Turns

ABC Rhyme & Reason CA ABC \$20,000 Pyramid CB 3 ETV Educational

(M) Understanding Our

Deaths And Funerals

Madison Fairview Cemetery Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 In state until noon Tuesday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock Memorials to Cedars Home for Children or

DeBUTTS - Yars Rae (widow of Walter E), 85, 1313 Eldon Drive, died Sunday

Services: 2 p m Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Rabbi Robert Kaiser Wyuka Palibearers nephews Memorials to favorite charity HANNER — Sarah Ann, infant daughter of Mr and Mrs Carl J Hanner, 622 Eldora

Lane, died Safurday

Services: Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th Dr Richard Nesmith Lincoln Memorial Park

HOFF - Katherine, 91, 6224 Leighton Ave, died Monday Member Homemaker Freidens Lutheran Church Survivors son J Richard, Yukon, Okla daughter Mrs Emma Ackles, Lincoln Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A

HULL — Warren W., 94, 1240 No. 41st, died Saturday Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L

Lincoln Memorial Park IRICK - Winnie W., 76, 3458 Portia, died Monday Edward L, both of Lincoln, Carl, Fremont, Herman, San Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A LEVINE — Dr David, 47, 2401 Ryons, died Friday Memorial services: 11 a m Tuesday, Kimball Recital Hall, University of Nebraska Memorials to David Levine Memorial Fund for Minority Graduate Education c/o Healy, Healy, Brown and Burchard, 1141 H, Lincoln Cremeation Wadlow's Mor-

tuary, 1225 L

MAXWELL - Emily G., 94, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday Services: 1 30 pm Wednesday, Metcaif Funeral Home, 245 No 27th Wyuka Memorials to East Lincoln Christian Church

MEYER — Herman, 92, Route 8, died Sunday
Services 1 30 p m
Wednesday Calvary Lutheran Church 28th & Franklin Wyuka Memorials to church or Lutheran Hour Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A Palibearers Willard Schmeiding, Glenn Alleman, Melvin Lostroh, Ray Gans Jr., Bill Mischnick, Ormand

Plautz PARKER - Kenneth M., 68,

2140 G, died Saturday
Services: 11 am Friday,
Wyuka Soldiers Circle Art Adams VFW Chaplain Cremation Metcalf Funeral

Home, 245 No. 27th PINNEY — Wilbur, 81, 3717 No. 63rd, died Monday Member United Methodist Church Veterans Administration employe Survivors sisters, Mrs Ruby Gronquist, Denver, Mabel Hickstein, Grand Island Mrs Myrtle Wilterding, Capistrano Beach, Calif Roper & Sons Mortuary,

SACK - Harold L , 74, 6725 Holdrege, died Saturday in Mission, Tex in auto accident Services: 11 a m Tuesday, Bethany Christian Chur

1645 No Cotner Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Northeast Family YMCA or church Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 O

SANL — Emma Johanna, 74, 4611 Greenwood, died Satur

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L Wyuka The Rev Francis Schmidt

SMITH - Gertrude Eilen, (widow of Chauncy), 64, 2801 No 26th, died Sunday

Services: 10 30 a m

Wednesday, Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 31st & S Rosary 8 30 pm Tuesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So 14th Fr Frank Machovec Lincoln Memorial Park Memorials to Cancer Fund Palibearers William Van Dyke, Wayne Hart, Gene Wahoo JAKEMAN - Mrs Nan, 94,

grandchildren

Services:

KELCH - Grace, 85

Geneva, died Sunday Sur

vivors sons, John Derwent David City, William Sperry

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Frederick D Fairmont

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13 grandchildren 13 great

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday

Farmer & Son Funeral Home

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Seward died Friday

Seward Seward Cemetery

Omaha Richard Cleveland

Mrs Lillian Reida, David Ci

ty Mrs Dorothy Kucera Brainard, Mrs Alice Kouma

Dwight, Mrs. Rita Humlicek

Ponca, 21 grandchildren 31 great grandchildren three

Services: 1 30 a m Wednesday Holy Trinity Catholic Church Brainard Fr

Irwin Weber Church

cemetery Rosary 8 pm Tuesday at church

NIEWEDDE - Amanda 79

Seward died Sunday Member

Immanuel Lutheran Church

near Seward Survivors hus

band Arthur sons Dean San-ta Ana Calif Dale Long

Beach Calif daughters Mrs Raymond (Lota) Schildt

Seward Mrs Sylvan (Lois)

Tesar Beaver Crossing sister Mrs John Katt

Garland 12 grandchildren 15

great-grandchildren Services 2 30

great-great-grandchildren

daughter, Mrs Walter

TANNER - Dr Frank H 62, 1835 So Pershing Road, Fremont, died Monday Survivors son, Dr Harry A , Fredied Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300 mont, sisters, Mrs. H. (Ruth) Jeffery, Omaha Mrs Alvin (Esther) Hendrickson THEIMER - Henry F. 83.

1434 Sloux, died Saturday Services: 10 30 a m Tuesday, St. Mark's Lutheran Church, 3930 So Graveside services 2 30 p m Tuesday, Bruning Cemetery Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L Pallbearers Kenneth Flory, John and William Damm, Ervin Haase, Harold Rank, Fred Wilhelms Honorary Leonard Roehrkasse, Roswell

THRONE - Sharon Mae, 28, 247 Butler, died Saturday Services: 1 30 p m Tuesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No

27th Pallbearers Randy Claussen, Gregory Soukup, Brian Shade, Dennis Ulrich, Roger Peterson, Eldon Knehan YAMNIK — Jennie Rose, 67,

4336 Judson, died Friday Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A OUT-OF-TOWN

DUE — June, 66, Exeter, died Monday in Beatrice Survivors husband, Andrew son, Ron Bartholomew, Beatrice step-daughter, Mrs Bernie (Myrna) Polymounter Ackley Iowa, brothers, Jack Sedan Cody Wyo Jim Sedan, Omaha sisters, Mrs Flossie Barker Mrs Hailie Miller Mrs Winnie Bourne, all of Beatrice Mrs Phanetta Weller Newman Grove, Mrs Nellie Kemp, Wyoming Iowa, Mrs Wanda Methe Denver, Mrs Shirley Timm, Omaha. Mrs Chadyeane Andrews, Shelton three grandchildren, three step-grandchildren

Services: 10 30 a m Thursday, Harman Mortuary, Beatrice Pastor Earl Grubb Evergreen Home Cemetery, Beatrice

GEBHARD - Ferd W 78, Falls City, died Saturday Survivors wife, Opal Harold Lamar daughters, Mrs C A (Violet, Richardson, Vidalia, La., Mrs E (Bernice) Bennett, Oklahoma City Mrs Lawrence (Norma) Wintz Falls City brother Bryan Falls City sister Mrs Fred (Minnie) Allison, Verdon, 10 grandchildren greatgrandchild Services: 3 pm Tuesday,

Dorr Funeral Home, Falls City The Rev Karl Konig Steele Cemetery, Falls City ISAACSON - Levi 78

Wahoo died Saturday Services. 2 pm Tuesday, Edensburg Lutheran Church, Malmo Church cemetery

Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, near Seward (Middle Creek) The Rev Robert Koch

cemetery In state 10 a m un il services at church Palibearers Arlen Vollstedt Dennis E Koranda Danny Kovar Russell Krieser Rand, Capek and Michael Bennett Wood Bros. Funeral Home.

Seward Sioux City, Iowa, Mrs Jack (Eleanor) Crandall, Clare-mont, Calif, two SCHULZ - Nancy Kay 37 Goehner died Monday Born in Seward Member Frieden grandchildren, three great-United Church of Christ Goehner Survivors husband, Lloyd daughter Lori Wednesday, Ericson's-Hulf parents Mr and Goehner Funeral Home, Wahoo The Rev John Swearingin Sunrise Mrs Mervin Aegerter, Seward sisters Mrs Kenneth Cemetery, Wahoo Memorial (Susan) Neurahr Schuyler Mrs Randy (Jeanne) Nelson

Superior Services 1.5 m Wednesday United Church of Christ Goehner The Rev Wayne Schreurs in state 10 a.m. Wednesday until services at church. Memorials to Multiple Sclerosis Society or church Prairie Mound Cemetery Goehner Pallbearers Gene and Jack Aegerter Richard and Ray Besse Norm and Schulz Wood Bros. Funeral Home, Seward

Geneva Geneva Cemetery

Geneva B 74 KIRK — Geneva B 74 Rapid City, S D died Friday SCOTT - Clyde W Services: 11 a m Tuesday Auburn died Saturday Sur Miller-Godberson Funeral v vors wife Ardis son Delbert K San Lorenzo Home, Gibbon Riverside Cemetery, Gibbon Memorials Calif brothers Edmund Lin coin Edgar Louisville sister Mrs Albert (Dorothy) Parde Auburn five to church c/o family

KLUTE — Herman J 78 Services 1 30 p m Tuesday grandch Idren great

grandchild St. John's Lutheran Church Services 2 pm Tuesday Casey Witzenburg Mortuary Auburn The Rev Ward Wood Bros. Funeral Home, NEKUDA - John 85 Merritt Sheridan Memoriai Park Auburn

Brainard, died Monday in Schuyler Survivors sons Leonard, Raphael both of SEMLER - Oscar E 88 Crefe died Sunday
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died Saturday
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WILLIAMS - Gene G 46 Houston died Friday
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Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A YANK — Ida W 92 Piea sant Dale died Monday Sur vivors son George Pleasant Date daughter Nellie Hume Sidney sister, Mrs Dan (Hat tie) Allen Pleasant Dale 7 grandchildren 15 great grandchildren four great grandchildren Volland -Hodgman - Splain Mortuary,

Television Programs MEN ABC All My Children (95 NBC Take My Advice 11 50 (D) (M,F) Let It Grow

Programs are as listed by the stations

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CBS—Omaha WOW

ABC—Omaha KETV Also carried •4 Lincoln CATV

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Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for Tuesday, etc

6:00 @ (M) Murson on the Go (T) TV News Conference (W) School Report (Th) Bookshelf (Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha Can We Do
BOO CBS Morning News
The PTL Club
Not Fer Women Only

Ch Sunrise Semester (A) City Executive (T) Area Education (W) Answer is Love (Th) News For Women

(F) Camera on Mid-America
(F) Camera on Mid-America
6.45 SP (W) UNO Scene
7:00 SPES MBC Today Show
(2) CBS Morning Hour
(3) ABC Good Morning America—David Hartman

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BO CBS Kängarge 13 ETV Educational (M) Career Guidance (T) Bulletin Board (W) Open Selections (Th) Netche (E) Thrival

8:30 Geod Morning America 8:30 Geol Morning America 9:00 Geo NBC Sweepstakes Geol Price is Right Morning Movie
(M) 'Mister Corey

(W) 'Four Girls in Town' (Th) 'Istanbul (F) 'Raw Wind in Eden' **86**13 Remper Room

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Also carried @11 Lincoln CATV

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Also carried 13 Lincoln CATV

@9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

(W) Song Bag (F) Letter People

(T) Just Curious (W) You Are (Th) Explorang Laterature (F) Let's All Sing 10 00 GGS NBC Wheel of Fortune

64 Ryan's Hope 2M Crawford—Women 9M Methers-in-Law-Com 10 25 Martha's Kitchen 10 30 GGS NBC Hollywood Sqs

1366 TO CBS Love of Life **66** Happy Days **66** 13 ETV Educational (M) Understanding Our

(Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art 10.50 COM 3 ETV Educational (M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Zebra Wings

(Th) Americans All (F) 1976 11:00 GG5 NBC Marble Machine GGG NBC Marble Machine GGG Let's Make a Deel 11 19 GG12 ETV Educational

(M) Prof Miller, Physics (T) Matter of Fact (W) Survival Economics (Th) Self, Incorporated
(F) This Our Country

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(F) Cover to Cover
9 30 9995 NBC High Rollers
9993 Woman's World
9993 ETV Educational
(M Th) Health
(T) Just Wordering
(W) Sonn Base

9.45 @@13 ETV Educational (M) Just Inquisitive

GOOD CBS Gambit GO13 ETV Electric Co.

(T) Nebraska Now (W) You Hoo! Let's Sing

(F) Calbe Spotlight 4:30 Pertridge Family (W) The Munsters Glilligans Island Senanza

5:00 © Bewitched © News @@13 ETV Sesame Street

Mame That Tune
Adam 12—Drama 1917 Hee Haw 1913 ETV SUN Freels

7:00 COMES HIDC Movin' On Sormy and Will out to prove truckers are as fough as

Marines (R)

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Dramatic series exploring the complexities of modern life of the contemporary MO13 ETV Outdoor Nobr. Movie—Western The McMasters

9.30 dem 3 ETV World at War 10:00 Most Stations. News 10:30 Most Stations. Florida Primary Report

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16:45 (III) Florida Primary Report

(Joined in progress)
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In The Lincoln Record Book Marriage Licenses

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Births Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughter Scenni — Mr and Mrs Jim (Kim Neil) 5296 W Zeamer March 7 57 Elizabeth Health Center Son Eigert — Mr and Mrs Patrick

(Judith Jones) 4820 S 65th March Daughters

ingram — Mr and Mrs William Bornie Slama) 4109 E March 7 Martin — Mr and Mrs Samuel (Leslie Stake) Wahoo March 8
Benes — Mr ane Mrs Stephen
(Eleanor Kraus) Raymond March

Divorce Decrees

Meyer, Kim E. from Michael G. **Court Activity**

Municipal Court

Hindering Arrest Miller, Timothy B 20 7931 Reno

\$35 count 2 concealing weapon \$15

All pleaded guilty unless in dicated Age address if any from court records. Court costs ad ditional to fines. 2 resisting & abusing police officer innocent pleaded trial Mar. 23: \$500

Speeding Wiegand, Randy L 24 1736 N 76 speed contest \$10

County Court

Burglary
Garrett, Robert B 18 1215
Arapahoe Apt 215 2 counts no
plea bound to District Count
arraignment Mar 18 \$5 000 bond
Contributing To

Delinquency Of Minor Fowler, Robert D 28 3434 Portial sentencing Apr. 12 Assaulting Law
Enforcement Officer
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Fristoe, Edgar 23 242 W E no
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Assault & Battery Williams, David 17 1830 J. count

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Tuesday Evening

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Simants' Lawyers Argue Benefits Of Gag On Press

torneys for Erwin Charles Simants, convicted of murdering six members of a Nebraska family, told the Supreme Court on Monday he could not have received a fair trial if the judge had not muzzled the news

The court is expected to hear arguments in April on an appeal by Nebraska news organizations from an order by District Judge during the court of a jury selec-

A brief was filed with the court on Simants' behalf by Leonard P. Vyhnalek and public defender Keith Bystrom, both of North Platte, Neb.

"Judicious restrictions on pretrial publicity can and do cure many of the ills that arise Hugh Stuart which barred re- tion ... that cannot be cured in

Omaha Woman Faces Charge In Boy's Death Omaha (AP) - District Court for Mrs. Comfort but released

to a hospital.

The judge ordered that she be

confined to the hospital until a

court order is issued for her

Judge Tesar asked her hus-

band, David Comfort, if he

thought she should be released

on bond. Comfort replied that

The boy, Comfort's son by a

previous marriage, was taken to

a hospital by rescue squad Tuesday night. He underwent

surgery early Wednesday at an-

other hospital. Police reports

showed he spent three days on a

life-sustaining machine without

after her husband reported to

police that he and the doctor

who operated on the boy were

suspicious about the cause of his

Comfort said he was grocery

shopping Tuesday night when he

said Matthew had fallen from

CD CBS-Lincoln KOLN.

Also carried (1) Lincoln CATV:

@9 Lincoln CATV Local Origin

Repeat; (B) Black, no color

(F) Cover to Cover 9:30 DG5 NBC High Rollers

(T) Just Wondering

9:45 @@13 ETV Educational

(M) Just Inquisitive (T) Just Curious (W) You Are

(Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing

10:00 DG5 NBC Wheel of Fortune

G4 Ryan's Hope
2M Crawford—Women
9M Mothers-in-Law—Com.
10K Joyce Livingston
10:25 @ Martha's Kitchen

10:30 OG5 NBC Hollywood Sqs.

(W) You Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art 10:50 @G13 ETV Educational

Th) Americans All

11:00 DG5 NBC Marble Machine

OGG11 CBS Young & Rest. GG4 Let's Make a Deal 11:10 GG13 ETV Educational

(M) Prof. Miller, Physics (T) Matter of Fact

(W) Survival Economics

12 G4 Happy Days
12 G13 ETV Educational

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Zebra Wings

Understanding Our

ODG 11 CBS Gambit DG13 ETV Electric Co.

©©⁽¹⁾ Woman's World **©©**13 ETV Educational

Television Programs

Mrs. Comfort was arrested

regaining consciousness.

"she belongs in the hospital."

Judge Rudolph Tesar Monday her in the custody of her attorordered Garen L. Comfort, 29, of ney to be admitted immediately Omaha confined to a hospital for psychiatric care after she was charged in the death of her step-

Mrs. Comfort waived preliminary hearing and entered a plea of innocent to a charge of manslaughter. She was arrested Saturday shortly before 4-yearold Matthew Comfort died of head injuries.

Judge Tesar set a \$5,000 bond

Demo Women Invite Sen. Fowler, Durand

Sen. Steve Fowler and Public Service Commission candidate Joyce Durand will speak at a meeting of the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Club Wednesday.

The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Commercial Federal Building at 56th and O.

Fowler is a candidate for re- received a call frm his wife, who election to the nonpartisan Legislature. Ms. Durand is a the bathroom vanity while Democratic candidate for a seat brushing his teeth and was unon the commission.

NBC-Omaha KMTV.

@ CBS-Omaha WOW

ABC-Omaha KETU

• • Special Good Viewing

6:00 (M) Munson on the Go (T) TV News Conference (W) School Report

(W) School Report
(Th) Bookshelf
(F) Omaha, Can We Do
(M) TCBS Morning News
(M) The PTL Club
6:30 Shot For Women Only
(Sunrise Semester
(M) City Executive
(T) Area Education

(W) Answer is Love (Th) News For Women

6:45 2 (W) UNO Scene
7:00 16:45 NBC Today Show
(2) CBS Morning Hour
(3) ABC Good Morning
America—David Hartman

Morning Show
Stry Sesame Street
CBS Kangaroo
ETV Educational

(M) Career Guidance (T) Bulletin Board

(W) Open Selections

(F) Thrival

G4 Good Morning America
8:30 DG13 ETV Netche

GGS NBC Sweepstakes
GG4 Price is Right
Morning Movie
(M) 'Mister Corey'
(T) 'So This is Paris'

(W) 'Four Girls in Town'

(M) Appreciating Literature

(Th) 'Istanbul' (F) 'Raw Wind in Eden

) Dreamalot

(Th) Cover to Cover 9:15 B@13 ETV Educational

(M) Inside/Out

(Th) Simply Science

(M) Inside/Out (T) Surveying Literature (W) Tell Me Some More

(Th) Netche

(F) Camera on Mid-America

Tuesday, etc.

Also carried @5 Lincoln CATV;

Also carried 4 Lincoln CATV;

plus number is Lincoln cable channel.

Morning Programs

Programs not seen daily are coded (M) for Monday, (T) for

Simants' arrest and pretrial tions on pretrial publicity," they

Vyhnalek and Bystrom argued that the restrictions are needed to assure an impartial jury.

News organizations have contended this could be accomplished by other means such as sequestering the jury, close questioning of prospective jurors or moving the trial to another

Barthule-John

Gebhard-Ferd W.

Hanner—Sarah A Hoff—Katherine

Hull-Warren W

Irick-Winnie W

Jakeman-Mrs. Nan

Isaacson-Levi

Kelch-Grace

Kirk-Geneva B

Klute-Herman J.

Levine-Dr. David

Maxwell-Emily G

Niewedde-Amanda Parker-Kenneth M

Meyer-Herman

Nekuda-John

Pinney-Wilbur

Sack-Harold L

Sahl-Emma J.

Schulz-Nancy K.

Scott-Clyde W. Semler-Oscar E.

Smith-Gertrude E

Theimer-Henry F

Throne-Sharon M

Williams-Gene G

Yamnik-Jennie R.

BARTHULE - John, 90, 610

C, died Sunday. CB&Q Railroad employe. Lincoln

resident past 66 years. Member American Forward

Association, Ebenezer United

Church of Christ. Survivors

wife, Elizabeth; sons, Alex, Edward L., both of Lincoln,

Carl, Fremont; Herman, San

Jose, Calif.; daughter, Mrs.

Bellevue; sisters, Mrs. Mollie Huber, Mrs. Katherine Mehser, both of Lincoln; Mrs.

Marie Alles, Milbrae, Calif.; eight grandchildren; seven

Wednesday, Hodgman-Splain-

Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. The

Rev. Jacob Nien. Wyuka.

Pallbearers: John Weber Sr.

Jacob Cook, John J. Barthule,

Harold Kearns, Harold L. Kearns, Rex Keetle.

Duane Cavanaugh, 5103 No.

73rd, died Friday in auto acci

11:50 S (M,F) Let It Grow

(Th) Simply Science

2:45 @@13 ETV Educational

3:00 DG5 NBC Somerset
(T) Partridge Family

T) Bulletin Board

(T) Bonanza

3:30 The Flintstones
(1) The Munsters
(2) (W) Afterschool Special
(Toothpaste Millionaire)

BG13 ETV Netche

(W) Open Selections

Mickey Mouse Club

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Movies

World Turns

Mouse

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13K Jeannine—Comedy
141 Kartoon Klown
4:00 Mickey Mouse Club
165 (T) NBC Sepcial Treat
2 Dinah
2 Ironside
1061 Mike Douglas
Going Places Week
(Hollywood (764)

13 ETV Mister Rogers

(W) Afterschool Special

G5 Get Smart
G9 (M) Cable Journal
(T) Sports and Travel World
(W) Daytime
(Th) Modern Home Digest
(F) Cable Spotlight
4:30 3 Partridge Family
2 (W) The Munsters
G4 Gilligans Island
G5 Bonanza

Cartoon Corral

(M) Just Inquisitive(T) Just Curious

(W) Change Machine (Th) Exploring Literature (F) Let's All Sing

● Family Doctor

G → ABC Edge of Night

© ⊕ D CBS Tattletales

© ⊕ 13 ETV Educational

(W) Art America (Th) Nebraska Heritage (F) Guten Tag

Afternoon Programs

Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday

CAVANAUGH - Duane L.

., 8, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Harold (Helen)

great-grandchildren.

Services:

Uphoff-Ernest

Stolz-Roy B. Tanner-Dr. Frank H.

Due-June

Cavanaugh—Duane L. Jr. DeButts—Yaris Rae

Simants' lawyers said these measures would be ineffective.

"It is not possible, for instance, to sequester everyone in the community who may be potential jurors," they told the court. They said news accounts have "the effect of tainting the thinking of any potential jurors that may eventually be selected.

"The press does not generally limit itself to mere recitations of the facts of the case," they said, but engages in the printing of various personal sketches which could tend to create an atmosphere impairing the selection of an impartial jury."

They said some studies are now being made to determine what effect news items have upon potential jurors, but in the meantime "everything must be done to insure that a fair trial

The two lawyers also argued that the case no longer presents a live issue because the judge's order has expired. They said the court should not consider "the hypothetical and conjectural fears expressed by the press

elsewhere in the country. News organizations throughout the United States have filed briefs with the high court urging it to overturn the

Nebraska judge's order. The slayings occurred last October in Sutherland, Neb., and Simants was convicted by a jury in North Platte in January

② G4 ABC All My Children ② G13 ETV Netche

Ryan's Hope

Galla ETV Sesame Street

12:30 GG NBC Days of Lives
ODG D CBS World Turns
GG ABC Rhyme & Reason
1:00 GG ABC \$20,000 Pyramid
DG ST ETV Educational
(M) Understanding Our

T) Nebraska Now

1:20 PG13 ETV Educational

1:30 BGS NBC The Doctors

OOG 1) CBS Guiding Lite
OG4 ABC The Neighbors
1:40 OG13 ETV Educational

(M) One Among Many (T) Matter of Fact (W) Survival Economics

(F) This Our Country
2:00 SIGS NBC Another World
ODG M All in the Family
2G4 ABC General Hospital
DG13 ETV Educational

(M) Appreciating Literature (T) Dreamalot

(W) 'The African Queen' (Th,F) State Basketball

(W) TBA (Th) Cover to Cover (F) Invention Dimension

Movies
(M) 'Divorce His'
(T) 'Fathom'

2:15 PG13 ETV Educational

(M) Inside/Out
(T) Surveying Literature
(W) Tell Me Some More
(Th) Simply Science

2:30 @@@(1) CBS Match Game @@4 ABC One Life to Live @@13 ETV Educational

(T) Just Wondering
(W) Song Bag

Tuesday Evening

(W) Yoo Hoo! Let's Sing (Th) Enjoying Literature (F) Primary Art

(M) Kaleidoscopic Kapers (T) Slightly Scientific (W) Zebra Wings (Th) Americans All (F) 1976

12:00 Most Stations: News

Deaths And Funerals TANNER — Dr. Frank H., 62, 1835 So. Pershing Road, Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

died Sunday in Phoenix, Ariz.

Roper & Sons Mortuary, 4300

1434 Sioux, died Saturday.

THEIMER - Henry F., 83,

Services: 10:30 a.m.

Tuesday, St. Mark's Lutheran

Church, 3930 So. 19th

Graveside services: 2:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Bruning Cemetery

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Pallbearers: Kenneth Flory,

John and William Damm, Er

vin Haase, Harold Rank, Fred

Leonard Roehrkasse, Roswell

247 Butler, died Saturday.

THRONE - Sharon Mae, 28,

Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No.

7th. Pallbearers: Randy

Claussen, Gregory Soukup, Brian Shade, Dennis Ulrich,

Roger Peterson, Eldon

4336 Judson, died Friday

Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

OUT-OF-TOWN

step-daughter, Mrs. Bernie (Myrna) Polymounter

Ackley, Iowa; brothers, Jack

Sedan, Cody, Wyo.; Jim Sedan,

Omaha; sisters, Mrs. Flossie Barker, Mrs. Hallie Miller,

Beatrice; Mrs. Phanetta

Weller, Newman Grove; Mrs.

Nellie Kemp, Wyoming, Iowa; Mrs. Wanda Methe, Denver;

Mrs. Chadyeane Andrews,

Shelton; three grandchildren; three step-grandchildren.

Services: 10:30 a.m.

Thursday, Harman Mortuary,

Beatrice. Pastor Earl Grubb

Evergreen Home Cemetery,

GEBHARD - Ferd W., 78,

Falls City, died Saturday. Sur-

vivors: wife, Opal; son, Harold, Lamar, Mo.; daughters, Mrs. C. A. (Violet)

Richardson, Vidalia, La.; Mrs.

Lawrence (Norma) Wintz,

Falls City; brother, Bryan,

Falls City; sister, Mrs. Fred

(Minnie) Allison, Verdon; 10

grandchildren; great-

Oklahoma City;

E. (Bernice) Bennett,

Mrs. Winnie Bourne,

YAMNIK - Jennie Rose, 67,

Honorary

Wilhelms.

In state: until noon Tuesday, Roper & Sons Havelock Chapel, 6037 Havelock. Memorials to Cedars Home for Children or

DeBUTTS - Yaris Rae (widow of Walter E.), 85, 1313 Eldon Drive, died Sunday.

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Rabbi Robert Kaiser. Wyuka. Pallbearers: nephews. Memorials to favorite charity. HANNER — Sarah Ann, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Hanner, 622 Eldora

Lane, died Saturday.
Services: 11 Wednesday, Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th Dr. Richard Nesmith. Lincoln Memorial Park.

HOFF — Katherine, 91, 6224 Leighton Ave., died Monday. Homemaker. Member Freidens Lutheran Church. Survivors: son, J. Richard, Yukon, Okla.; daughter, Mrs. Emma Ackles, Lincoln Hodgman - Splain - Roberts

Mortuary, 4040 A. HULL — Warren W., 94, 1240 DUE — June, 66, Exeter, died Monday in Beatrice. Sur-No. 41st, died Saturday. vivors: husband, Andrew; son, Ron Bartholomew, Beatrice; Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,

Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. incoln Memorial Park. IRICK — Winnie W., 76, 3458 Portia, died Monday Hodgman - Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. LEVINE — Dr. David, 47,

2401 Ryons, died Friday. Memorial services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Kimball Recital Hall. University of Nebraska. Memorials to David Levine Memorial Fund for Minority Graduate Education c/o Healy, Healy, Brown and Burchard, 1141 H, Lincoln. Cremeation. Wadlow's Mor-

MAXWELL - Emily G., 94, 4720 Randolph, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Metcalf Funeral Home, 245 No. 27th. Wyuka. Memorials to East Lincoln

Christian Church. MEYER - Herman, 92, ute 8, died Sunday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Calvary Lutheran Church, 28th & Franklin. Wyuka. Memorials to church or Lutheran Hour. Hodgman -Splain - Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A. Pallbearers: Willard Schmeiding, Glenn Alleman,

Melvin Lostroh, Ray Gans Jr

Wilterding, Capistrano Beach,

Calif. Roper & Sons Mortuary,

SACK - Harold L., 74, 6725

Holdrege, died Saturday in Mission, Tex. in auto accident.

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday Bethany Christian Church, 1645 No. Cotner. Lincoln

Memorial Park. Memorials to

church. Roper & Sons Mor-

SAHL - Emma Johanna, 74, 4611 Greenwood, died Satur-

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Wadlow's Mortuary, 1225 L. Wyuka. The Rev. Francis

SMITH - Gertrude Eller

widow of Chauncy), 64, 2801

Services: 10:30 a.m

Wednesday, Sacred Heart

Catholic Church, 31st & S. Rosary: 8:30 p.m. Tuesday,

Lincoln Memorial Funeral Home, 6800 So. 14th. Fr. Frank

Machovec. Lincoln Memorial

No. 26th, died Sunday

Northeast Family YMCA

tuary, 4300 O.

Services: 3 p.m. Tuesday Bill Mischnick, Ormand Dorr Funeral Home, Falls Ci-PARKER - Kenneth M., 68, ty. The Rev. Karl Konig. Steele Falls City

2140 G, died Saturday. Services: 11 a.m. Friday, Wyuka Soldiers Circle. Art Adams, VFW Chaplain. ISAACSON -Levi, 78, Wahoo, died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Cremation. Metcalf Funeral

Church. Veterans Administration employe. Survivors: sisters, Mrs. Ruby Gronquist, Denver; Mabel Hickstein, Grand Island; Mrs. Myrtle

Edensburg Lutheran Church, Malmo. Church cemetery.

Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, cemetery. In state: 10 a.m. un

JAKEMAN - Mrs. Nan, 94, Fremont, died Monday. Survivors: son, Dr. Harry A., Fremont; sisters, Mrs. H. (Ruth) Jeffery, Omaha; Mrs. Alvin (Esther) Hendrickson, Sioux City, Iowa; Mrs. Jack (Eleanor) Crandall, Clare-mont, Calif.; two grandchildren; three great-

grandchildren. Services: Wednesday, Ericson's-Hult Funeral Home, Wahoo. The Rev. John Swearingin. Sunrise Cemetery, Wahoo. Memorial

KELCH - Grace, 85, Geneva, died Sunday. Survivors: sons, John Derwent, David City; William Sperry, Stone Mountain, Ga. Frederick D., Fairmont; daughter, Mrs. Walter (Ralphetta) Ebbeka, Geneva; 13 grandchildren; 13 greatgrandchildren

Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Geneva Geneva Cemetery. armer & Son Funeral Home, KIRK — Geneva B., 74 Rapid City, S.D., died Friday

Services: 11 a.m. Tuesday, Miller-Godberson Funeral Home, Gibbon. Riverside Cemetery, Gibbon. Memorials to church c/o family.

KLUTE - Herman J., Seward, died Friday. Services: 1:30 p.m. Tuesday,

John's Lutheran Church, Seward Seward Cemetery Wood Bros. Funeral Home,

NEKUDA - John. 85 Brainard, died Monday in Survivors: Leonard, Raphael, both of Omaha; Richard, Cleveland; Ernest, Linwood; daughters, Mrs. Lillian Reida, David Ci Mrs. Dorothy Kucera Brainard; Mrs. Alice Kouma Dwight; Mrs. Rita Humlicek Ponca; 21 grandchildren; 31 great-grandchildren; three great-great-grandchildren.

Services: 1:30 a.m. Wednesday, Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Brainard. Fr. Irwin Weber. Church cemetery. Rosary: 8 p.m. Tuesday at church.

NIEWEDDE - Amanda, 79 Seward, died Sunday. Member Immanuel Lutheran Church near Seward. Survivors: husband, Arthur; sons, Dean, Santa Ana, Calif.; Dale, Long Beach, Calif.; daughters, Mrs. Raymond (Lola) Schildt Seward; Mrs. Sylvan (Lois) Tesar, Beaver Crossing; sister, Mrs. John Katt Garland; 12 grandchildren; 15

Services: 2:30 Wednesday at Immanuel Lutheran Church, near Seward (Middle Creek). The Rev.

til services at church Pallbearers: Arlen Vollstedt, Dennis E. Koranda, Danny Kovar, Russell Krieser, Randy Capek and Michael Bennett Wood Bros. Funeral Home,

SCHULZ - Nancy Kay, 37, Goehner, died Monday. Born in Seward. Member Frieden United Church of Christ, Goehner. Survivors: husband, Lloyd; daughter, Lori, Goehner; parents, Mr. and Mervin Aegerter, Seward; sisters, Mrs. Kenneth (Susan) Neujahr, Schuyler; Mrs. Randy (Jeanne) Nelson,

Services: 1 p.m. Wednesday, United Church of Christ, Goehner. The Rev. Wayne Schreurs. In state: 10 a.m. Wednesday until services at church. Memorials to Multiple Sclerosis Society or church. Prairie Mound Cemetery, Goehner. Pallbearers: and Jack Aegerter, Richard and Ray Besse, Norm and Marvin Schulz. Wood Bros.

Funeral Home, Seward. SCOTT — Clyde W., 72, Auburn, died Saturday. Survivors: wife, Ardis; son, Delbert K., San Lorenzo, Calif.; brothers, Edmund, Lincoln; Edgar, Louisville; sister, Mrs. Albert (Dorothy) Parde, Auburn; five grandchildren; great-

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday Casey-Witzenburg Mortuary, Auburn. The Rev. Ward Merritt. Sheridan Memorial

SEMLER - Oscar E., 88, Crete, died Sunday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Kuncl Funeral Home, Crete.

Crete Riverside Cemetery STOLZ - Roy B., 80, Crete died Saturday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Kunci Funeral Home, Crete.

Riverside Cemetery, Crete.

UPHOFF — Ernest, 73, Hebron, died Friday.

Services: 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Grace Lutheran Church, Hebron. Rosehill Cemetery, Hebron, Adams-Tibbetts Funeral Home, WILLIAMS - Gene G., 46

Houston, died Friday.
Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday,
Eastridge Presbyterian
Church. Lincoln Memorial Park. Hodgman - Splain -Roberts Mortuary, 4040 A.

YANK - Ida M., 92, Plea sant Dale, died Monday. Survivors: son, George, Pleasant Dale; daughter, Nellie Hume Sidney; sister, Mrs. Dan (Hat-tie) Allen, Pleasant Dale; 7 grandchildren; 15 great grandchildren; four great grandchildren; four great-great-grandchildren. Volland Hodgman - Splain Mortuary,

Home, 245 No. 27th. PINNEY - Wilbur, 81, 3717 No. 63rd, died Monday. Member United Methodist In The Lincoln Record Book

Marriage Licenses

......Starr, Opal Marie, Bennet, 25.
Bevard, June L., 1900 Griffith, 25.
Pechtold, Lynne Marie, 233 Dawes, 26.
Wesely, Bette Lou, Cedar Bluffs, 24. Keslar, LaVerna Dee, 2311 N 56, 19.

McKay, Thomas E., Roca, 30 ... Grafe, Roger L., 1900 Griffith, 22 George, Dennis Franklin, Pleasant Dale, 28 Hinrichs, Roger Warren, 3825 Woods, 22 Bakk, James Orville, 401 N 57, 23 ...

Disturbing Peace

Howard, Paul F., 20, 1621 N 29, amended from assault, \$25. Bryan Memorial Hospital

Daughter
Scerini — Mr. and Mrs. Jim (Kim
O'Neil), 5206 W. Zeamer, March 7.
St. Elizabeth Health Center Son

Elgert — Mr. and Mrs. Patrick (Judith Jones), 4820 S. 65th, March

Daughters Ingram — Mr. and Mrs. William (Bonnie Slama), 4109 E, March 7. Martin — Mr. and Mrs. Samuel (Leslie Stake), Wahoo, March 8. Benes — Mr. ane Mrs. Stephen (Eleanor Kraus), Raymond, March

Divorce Decrees Meyer, Kim L. from Michael G. **Court Activity**

All pleaded guilty unless in-dicated. Age, address, if any, from court records. Court costs ad-ditional to fines.

Municipal Court Park. Memorials to Cancer Fund. Pallbearers: William Van Dyke, Wayne Hart, Gene

Hindering Arrest
Miller, Timothy B., 20, 7931 Reno,
\$35, count 2 concealing weapon, \$15.

Speeding
Wiegand, Randy L., 24, 1736 N 76, (50-40), amended from engaging speed contest, \$10. County Court

Burglary
Garrett, Robert B., 18, 1215
Arapahoe, Apt. 215, 2 counts, no
plea, bound to District Court,
arraignment Mar. 18, \$5,000 bond.
Contributing To

Delinquency Of Minor Fowler, Robert D., 28, 3434 Por-tia, sentencing Apr. 12. Assaulting Law Enforcement Officer

Fristoe, James, 24, 1330 S 9, no plea, hearing Mar. 23, \$1,000 bond. Fristoe, Edgar, 23, 242 W E, no plea, hearing Mar. 26, \$1,000 bond.

Assault & Battery
Williams, David, 17, 1830 J, count
2 resisting & abusing police officer, nocent pleaded, trial Mar. 23, \$500

1:47 a.m., 3300 Mohawk,

District Court

Carrying Concealed Weapon

Walker, Baron G., 21, Penal Complex, sentence of 18 mo-1 yr.

resuscitator. 5:42 a.m., 40th and Cornhusker, wash down gas. 7:45 a.m., 1101 Bond, resuscitator. 9:49 a.m., 1240 N. 33rd, assistance. 1:18 p.m, 54th and W. Knight, trash fire. 3:32 p.m., 29th and O St. resuscitator.

A Television Fan? Then you'll' like the "Radio and Television Review" in the "Sunday Journal and Star

(Th) Self, Incorporated (F) This Our Country 11:30 © Conversations—Baillon © 10 (DG 11) CBS Search 5:00 Sewitched News PG13 ETV Sesame Street G9 Terrytoons 5:30 Most Stations: News 6:00 Most Stations: News PUBLIC TELEVISION'S FABULOUS 2 Brady Bunch (DG)3 ETV SUN Writing (G)9 Around Town 6:30 (2) Candid Camera **FESTIVAL '76**



TONIGHT AT 8:00

KUON/12

ALL STATIONS

NEBRASKA ETV NETWORK This ad made possible through Nebraskans for Public Television and Page ROADCASING

O Name That Tune
O Adam 12—Drama MGII Hee Haw
MGI3 ETV SUN Freehand
Sketching Sketching

4 To Tell the Truth

5 Concentration

High Q Bowl

M,65 Hollywood Sqs.

M Police Surgeon

S Andy Griffith

K Untamed World

8K Unfamed World 2M,13K Truth/Consequence 7:00 DG5 NBC Movin' On Sonny and Will out to prove truckers are as tough as Marines (R) G Dr. Seuss—Cartoon
G ABC Happy Days
G S ETV The Adams
Chronicles—Drama
G Movie—Comedy

ØØ€® Good Times ØØ4 ABC Laverne & **Shirley** Held hostage by bank robbers

8:00 @G5 NBC Police Woman epper and Crowley direct OMO TO CBS M*A*S*H

OCH ABC Lola Falana

Guests are Redd Foxx, Dick **BG**13 ETV National Geographic—Documentary
'The Incredible Machine'
8:30 GOG CBS One Day At
A Time—Comedy

9:00 DOS NBC Dean Martin

Celebrity Roast
Roastee is Telly Savalas (R)
ODG D American Parade 'Song of Myself' Drama based on life of Walt Whitman; Rip Torn

GA ABC The Family

Dramatic series exploring the complexities of modern life of the contemporary @@13 ETV Outdoor Nebr.

G9 Movie—Western
'The McMasters'
9:30 @@13 ETV World at War
10:00 Most Stations: News
10:30 Most Stations: Florida Primary Report
10:45 Primary Report
10:45 Primary Report

(Joined in progress)

11:00 \$365 NBC Tonight Show
Bill Cosby; Joan Blackman

6 Movie—Drama 'The Empty Canvas' Wealthy mother, rebellious artist-son, beautiful model; a

dangerous triangle; Bette Davis @ The FBI-Drama (The Chairman' Scientist, with radio fransmitter implanted in brain is sent to Red China on secret mission; Gregory Peck, Arthur Hill

DG13 ETV ABC News G4 Movie of the Week Terror in the Night Attorney's wife caught up in blackmail and murder Teresa Wright

9 Movie—Drama

'Divorce His'
11:30 @@13 ETV Bookbeat
12:05 @ Mystery of the Week
'Terror in the Night' 12:30 @GS NBC Tomorrow—Talk
The making of hit record
1:00 @9 Movie—'Fathom'
1:15 @ Mod Squad

There's odd about it

anything for which you'll ever spend your hardearned dollars . . . and funeral service is no



nothing

It's perfectly sensible to visit a funeral home in advance of need and ask questions.

You have a right to reliable information about



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Brunswick will team up with General Dynamics of Pomona Calif, and Atlantic Research Corporation of Gamesville, Fla, on the project If this team is awarded the production contract after

the 27 months, a Brunswick spokesman said it would mean a 15-year \$100 million contract to produce 10 million Viper units. The company has been working on the system since

Brunswick Corporation operates three production plants in Lincoln — at 4300 Industrial Ave., 48th and Superior, and in Lincoln Air Park The contract was awarded by the U.S. Defense

Department's Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala

Income Dip Reported By State Farm Mutual State Farm Mutual whose West Central Regional Of-

fice is at 5901 O St., has reported that net income in 1975 fell to \$131.7 million, down for the fourth straight year Insurance operations produced a \$90.2 million loss,

after \$6 million in policyholder dividends. Premium income was \$2 5 billion. Income from investments and other sources totaled \$213.7 million for the year The firm's Lincoln office is headquarters for 663,931

auto 89 635 life and 146 831 fire policyholders in Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas The office employs 604 persons State Farm Mutual has its headquarters in

People Vision Meet Slated PeopleVision a citizens group formed to encourage

use of Lincoln's public access channel on cable TV, will hold a public meeting at 2 p m. Sunday to discuss organization by-laws at the Southeast Community College located

Shirley Maly, peopleVision chairman, said the group has recently incorporated and selected committee chairmen They are Barbara Kendrick and Ron Kurtenbach organization, Donna Frohardt Vosta, programming, Terry Boren, education, Ann Coyne, finance, Dave McBride, publicity, and Mason Youngman, equipment.

Regular meeting of peopleVision are held at 10 a m. the fourth Saturday of every month at the Gere Library, 56th and Normal

Officers Picked By PEO Chapter GW Mrs Mary Tous was elected president of the PEO

Chapter GW last week Other officers elected were Virs Gerald Delzell, vice president, Mrs. Bruce Cutshall recording secretary. Miss Pamela Prater, corresponding secretary Mrs James Rembolt treasurer, Miss Diane Hall, chaplain Mrs Stanley Martin guard, Miss Tous, convention delegate and Mrs Cutshall, alternate delegate



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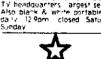
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Brunswick will team up with General Dynamics of Pomona, Calif., and Atlantic Research Corporation of Gainesville, Fla., on the project.

If this team is awarded the production contract after the 27 months, a Brunswick spokesman said it would mean a 15-year, \$100 million contract to produce 10 million Viper units. The company has been working on the system since

Brunswick Corporation operates three production plants in Lincoln - at 4300 Industrial Ave., 48th and Superior, and in Lincoln Air Park.

The contract was awarded by the U.S. Defense Department's Army Missile Command in Huntsville, Ala.

Income Dip Reported By State Farm Mutual

State Farm Mutual, whose West Central Regional Office is at 5901 O St., has reported that net income in 1975 fell to \$131.7 million, down for the fourth straight year. Insurance operations produced a \$90.2 million loss,

after \$6 million in policyholder dividends. Premium income was \$2.5 billion, Income from investments and other sources totaled \$213.7 million for the year. The firm's Lincoln office is headquarters for 663,931

auto, 89,635 life and 146,831 fire policyholders in Nebraska, Iowa and the Dakotas. The office employs 604 persons. State Farm Mutual has its headquarters in

People Vision Meet Slated

PeopleVision, a citizens group formed to encourage use of Lincoln's public access channel on cable TV, will hold a public meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday to discuss organization by-laws at the Southeast Community College located on 1801 S. 40th St.

Shirley Maly, peopleVision chairman, said the group has recently incorporated and selected committee chairmen. They are: Barbara Kendrick and Ron Kurtenbach, organization; Donna Frohardt Vosta, programming; Terry Boren, education; Ann Coyne, finance; Dave McBride, publicity; and Mason Youngman, equipment.

Regular meeting of peopleVision are held at 10 a.m. the fourth Saturday of every month at the Gere Library, 56th and Normal.

Officers Picked By PEO Chapter GW

Mrs. Mary Tous was elected president of the PEO Chapter GW last week. Other officers elected were Mrs. Gerald Delzell, vice president; Mrs. Bruce Cutshall, recording secretary; Miss Pamela Prater, corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Rembolt, treasurer; Miss Diane Hall, chaplain; Mrs. Stanley Martin, guard; Miss Tous, convention delegate, and Mrs. Cutshall, alternate delegate.



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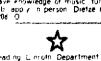
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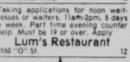
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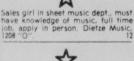
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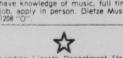
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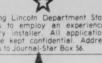
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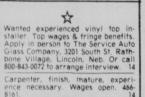
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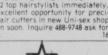


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